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DUNLOP
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TYRE
A feature of
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WEEKLY... SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1932. 日九初月二

AUSTRALIA DISMISSED THIS MORNING FOR 228



Admiral Sir Howard Kelly
arriving at Happy Valley
yesterday for the naval review
(Photo: Ming Yuen)

**BARCELONA
INTRIGUE**

**ATOMIC ARRESTS BY
POLICE**

**ANTI-REVOLUTION
STORE DISCOVERED**

IN MAKING

London, Dec. 30.
A series of dramatic arrests
in Barcelona to-day marked
the first intimation that another
spread counter-revolutionary
had been discovered by the
authorities.

An accidental discovery of a
store of arms and am-
munition gave the police the clue
to the existence of a plot. The
store was not disclosed. In-
vestigations were made quietly.
Great was made in one house
the premises searched and
the authorities had their
eyes upon the whole scheme.

BLACK LIST.

On they swooped. Raids
organised simultaneously
in different parts of the town and
the ring leaders were aware
of the danger, they had been
into custody.
Among the documents disclosed
in searches were two lists of
officers.
One of these lists contained the
names of military men who had
lost their sympathy with the
Government. The other was a sort
of Black List, containing the
names of army officers who were
suspected of being traitors to the
Government.

TERRORISM PLANNED.

There is no definite evidence
that the plot had a Royalist back-
ground, though its military
character leads to the suspicion
that the plotters were sym-
patizers with ex-King Alfonso.
The first stage of the pro-
gram drawn up by the plotters
was the throwing of the whole
of the country into confusion by means
of acts of terrorism outrages,
aiding with a general rail-
strike.

**CHINESE MINISTER
TO AMERICA**

**FRED SZE LIKELY
TO BE APPOINTED**

Nanking, Dec. 31.
The Foreign Office has cabled
Washington asking the consent
of the United States Government
to the re-appointment of Dr.
Fred Sze as Chinese Minister.
The consent of the American
Government is generally consid-
ered a foregone conclusion.

**BRITAIN'S GROWING
CONFIDENCE**

**ROSIER INDUSTRIAL PROSPECTS
IN COMING YEAR**

ENCOURAGING SIGNS

London, Dec. 30.
With the approach of the year's end, the newspapers
contain many references to trade prospects in 1933 and
the efforts made in meeting the difficulties of the last
twelve months are the subject of summary and comment,
while the speeches of leaders in industry, commerce and
politics show a similar preoccupation.

Mr. Baldwin in a New Year's
message to his party struck an
optimistic note, claiming that
there was evidence that when the
world advanced towards a general
recovery, Britain would "once
more be in the forefront."

The Times and Daily Telegraph
devoted leading articles to-day
to the progress of events in 1932
which the former describes as a
strange year and the latter as a
proud year for Britain.

TARIFF ISSUE.

Reviewing the work of the
National Government and the
tariff system, the Times writes
that the "fiscal system of the
country has been profoundly
changed but changes upon lines
which need neither prejudice
world recovery nor leave Britain
irrevocably committed to a
system of tariffs irrespective of
the results. The Ottawa agree-
ments have marked the beginning
of an attempt to translate the
political Commonwealth of
Nations into an economic Com-
monwealth and to use it as a
lever for lowering the tariff walls
of the world. The greatest con-
version operation in history has
been successfully carried into
effect."

THE COMING YEAR.

With regard to the coming year,
reports from industrial centres in-
dicate growing confidence in the
prospects of most industries. It
is realised that the improvement,
when it comes, will be gradual, but
on the whole, manufacturers are
facing the new year hopefully.

Many small new industries are
establishing themselves behind the
protection afforded to the home
markets and these are expected to
absorb considerable numbers of
the unemployed.
Railway returns for last week
give encouraging signs of increased
traffic, notably in minerals and
heavy goods. There is an all
round increase in every class of
traffic compared with a year ago.
Several lines have plans for new
work during next year.

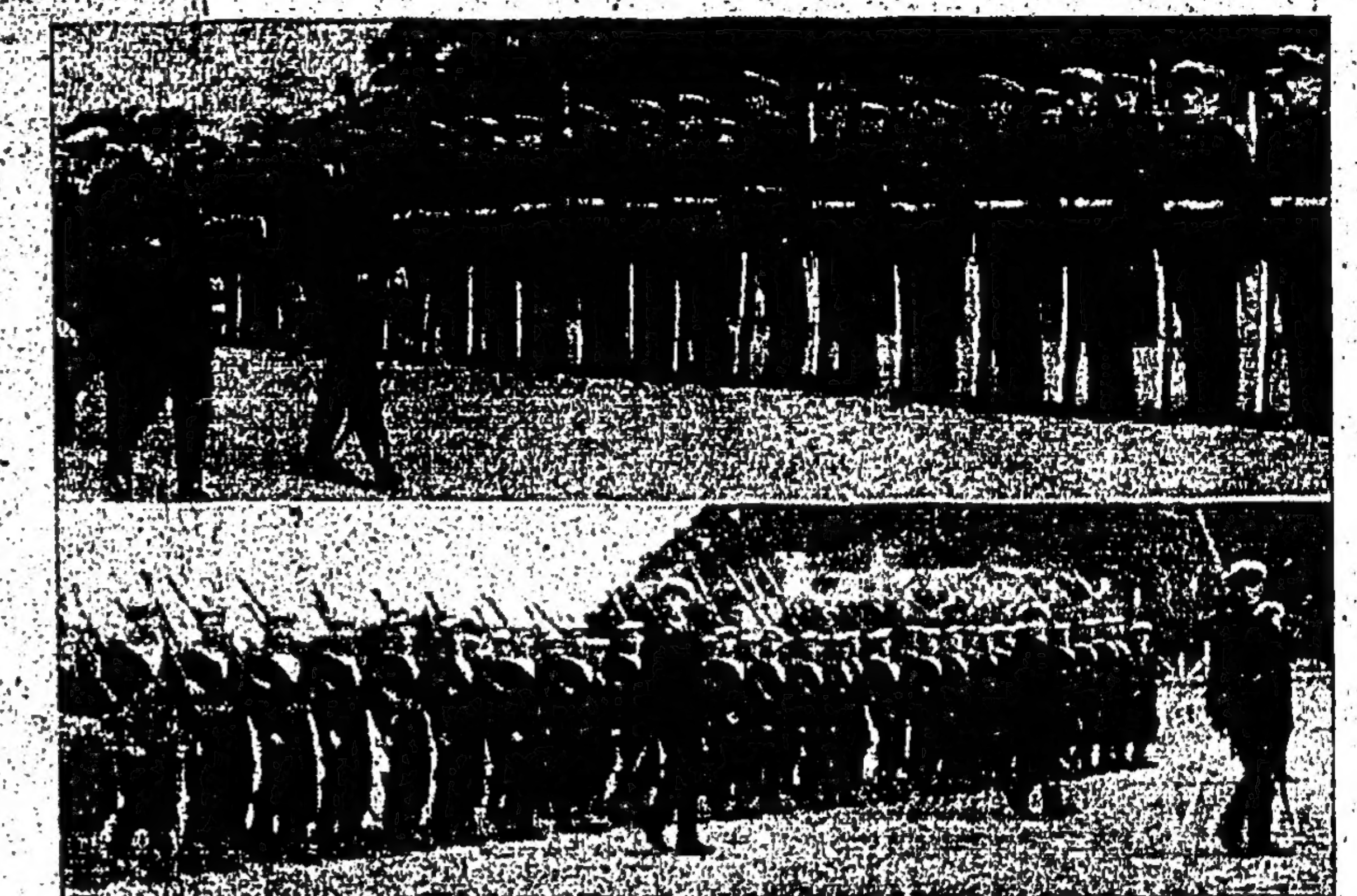
HEAVY INDUSTRIES.

In the heavy industries, in ad-
dition to the improvement in the
home market, there is a welcome
revival of interest on the part of
foreign and Empire buyers, but
the shipbuilding industry contin-
ues very quiet under the severe
competition due to the subsidy
policy of other Maritime nations.
Coal and coke exports are in-

**THE NATIONAL
GALLERY**

**NEW CHAIRMAN OF
THE BOARD**

London, Dec. 30.
Sir Philip Sassoon, Under Secre-
tary for Air, has been elected
Chairman of the Board of the
National Gallery, in succession to
Lord Lee of Farnham.
Sir Philip is a trustee of the Na-
tional Gallery and a well-known
collector, who has demonstrated
his interest in arts on several
occasions by the loan of his Park
Lane home for exhibition.
(British Wireless)



Over a thousand officers and men participated in the impressive naval review at Happy Valley yesterday.
Photo: show His Excellency Admiral Sir Howard Kelly inspecting the Royal Marine contingent, and a naval
detachment passing the saluting base (Photo: Ming Yuen)

**SPECIAL CAR TAX
REFUNDS**

**MODIFICATION OF
ORDINANCE**

**FOR TEMPORARY
VISITORS**

Further modification of the pro-
visions under the Empire Prefer-
ence Ordinance whereby a special
licence fee is made payable for
motor vehicles which are not Em-
pire products, is announced in the
Government Gazette.
The decision is the result of an
examination by the Governor-in-
Council of representations made re-
garding the status of cars brought
into the Colony for a temporary
stay only.

The new Order provides that pay-
ment of the special licence fee must
be made but in the event of the
removal of the car within three
months, an application for a re-
fund may be made.
Applications are to be made to
the Inspector-General of Police, to-
gether with a full statement of the
facts of the particular case. The
I. G. P. will verify the facts and
submit a report recommending the
refund or otherwise.

**ABOLITION OF THE
TAEL**

**NEW MINT TO OPEN IN
MARCH**

Shanghai, Dec. 30.
The Finance Minister, Mr. T. V.
Soong, announces that a well-
equipped Central Mint will be
opened on March 1 for the coinage
into dollars of silver tendered by
the public at a conversion rate of
71 1/2 tael cents per dollar.
An Advisory Board, composed of
well-known bankers and merchants,
will assist the Government in main-
taining the soundness of the new
silver dollar.
The opening of the Mint is con-
nected with the scheme for the
abolition of the tael as a monetary
unit.—(Reuters)

**NEW CAR PARK
FOR PEAK**

**TENDERS INVITED FOR
WORK**

Cause for complaint at the in-
adequacy of the parking accommo-
dation at the Upper Peak Tram
Station will be removed when the
new parking ground is laid out.
Tenders are now being called
for. The work comprises the con-
struction of a toe wall and the fill-
ing in of an area at Victoria Gap,
Peak, together with the widening
of a short length of Harlech Road
and any other contingent works.
(British Wireless)

**FIDUCIARY ISSUE
UNCHANGED**

**BANK OF ENGLAND'S
APPLICATION.**

London, Dec. 30.
It is announced that on the
application of the Bank of
England, the Treasury has
authorised the maintenance of
the fiduciary issue at the exist-
ing figure of £275,000,000 for a
further period until 31st
March next.
Thus, as forecast by the
Chancellor of the Exchequer
at the debt payment to the
United States, no increase in
the issue beyond the existing
figure has been found neces-
sary.—(British Wireless)

**BRIGHTON
EXPRESS**

**75 MILES AN HOUR
ACHIEVED**

**NEW ELECTRIC
SERVICE**

London, Dec. 30.
A speed of over 75 miles an hour
was reached during the inaugural
run on the Southern Railway's
new electric route to Brighton to-
day.

The service will be opened to
the public on Sunday and there-
after will include twenty-three
express trains each day.
The inaugural ceremony marked
the completion of a scheme which
has cost two million, seven hun-
dred and fifty thousand pounds,
and 99 per cent. of the work on
which has been carried out by
British firms.

The development became pos-
sible only after the Central
Electricity Board embarked on the
grid scheme of supply for the
whole country. The opening of
the new service coincides with the
25th anniversary of the first
electric railways in the world, one
of which was the short coast line
from Brighton.

Early lines employed current at
two hundred and fifty volts while
the supply for the new Brighton
service is taken from the grid at
150,000 volts and reduced at a
series of sub-stations.

ANOTHER SYSTEM.

Electrification of the Brighton
line has been carried out on the
third rail system to which the
Southern Railway recently con-
verted the stages previously elec-
trified overhead.
The London North Eastern
Railway is developing an alterna-
tive system by which the current
used for propulsion is generated
on the train itself by Diesel
engines. Railway engineers will
watch the results of the different
systems with great interest.
(British Wireless)

**GERMAN FIRM'S
BANKRUPTCY**

**HEAVY LIABILITY:
FEW ASSETS**

**SIX PER CENT
POSSIBLE**

An application for a receiving
order in bankruptcy against
Messrs. Steger and Co., importers
and exporters, of 2, Connaught
Road Central, was granted at the
Supreme Court this morning by
the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph
Kemp).

The application was made by Mr.
F. C. E. Randall (Messrs. Russ and
Co.) on behalf of Lau Yee-mui, of
Wellington Street, the petitioning
creditor.

Lau Yee-mui stated that the de-
btor firm owed her \$8,000 and in-
terest under two promissory notes.
Mr. Randall: It is usual for the
petitioning creditor to say some-
thing about the assets and liabil-
ties of the firm, but in this case of
a European firm the petitioning
creditor is not likely to know much
about them.

Mr. M. Steger, partner in the
debtor firm, estimated that their
liabilities were between \$250,000
and \$300,000.

SELLING UP.

To meet the liabilities he was
doing everything possible. The
office furniture had been sold and
had realised \$1,000. The furnish-
ings of his own private dwelling
would realise approximately
\$1,000. An offer had been made
for the goodwill of the firm,
amounting to \$15,000.
In Canton, they had received an
offer of \$5,000 from the failed
compradore who had insurance
There was a life of the former
policy partner, the beneficiary
of that policy to be Messrs. Steger
and Co. on condition that they
paid the premium. Altogether
\$7,000 had been paid by the firm
towards the premiums. He was
unable to state the surrender
value of the policy as it had
recently disappeared from the
office and he had not been able to
look into the conditions.
The policy had been in existence
for just over two years and was
taken with the West Coast Life
Insurance Co.

PARTNER'S PROPERTY.

In Europe there were outstand-
ing export consignments which he
estimated to bring in \$1,000—
\$1,500. There were also book
debts collectable in Hongkong but
he could not say how much. The
Chinese partner owned some prop-
erty in the New Territories but
he was not sure if they stood in
the man's own name. He had
written to him to ascertain
whether they were in his own
name but had received no reply.
Answering Mr. E. L. Agass, for
the Official Receiver, Mr. Steger
(Continued on Page 12.)

**LAST THREE
WICKETS
PUT ON 34**

**DOGGED FIGHT FOR
FEW RUNS**

Melbourne, Dec. 31.
Australia's first innings closed
soon after resumption of the
Second Test this morning with the
poor score of 228 runs.

The last three wickets put on
thirty-four runs, which was rather
better than had been expected,
though, barring the sensational, not
good enough to be regarded as an
important contribution.

All Australia's batsmen had been
dismissed before the close of play
yesterday and England's task to-
day was merely the dismissal of the
"rabbits."

Australia's total compares with
360 obtained in the first innings of
the First Test, which they lost by
ten wickets.—(Reuters)

**OUT OF THE
DEEP**

**CHOSHUN MARU ON
RUN AGAIN**

**SHANTUNG MISHAP
RECALLED**

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message Ordinance, 1881. Received, December
31, 9.31 a.m.)

Shanghai, Dec. 31.
The Japanese steamer, Choshun
Maru, one of the fastest
vessels operating on the China
coast, which went aground and
sank off the Shantung coast in
July last, has been successfully
refloated and repaired.

The Choshun Maru is operated
by the Daien Kishen Kaisha,
which runs mail steamers between
Shanghai, Taingao and Daien.
She is a twenty-knot boat and was
practically new when she met with
misadventure and temporary immersion.
She is due in Shanghai to-
morrow, coming as practically a
new boat. In effect only her hull
has been retained. She has been
fitted with new engines and her
interior decorations and fittings
have been completely replaced.
She resumes service of the
Shanghai-Dairen run on January
1.—(Reuters)

**GEN. HERTZOG'S
OUTLOOK**

**CAUSES OF THE
GOLD CRISIS**

Pretoria, Dec. 31.
Organised finance, assisted by
Africans, has been forced South
Africa off the gold standard, de-
clared General Hertzog, in a New
Year message to the Afrikaner
people.

He refers to the deep wound of
public humiliation and national
dishonour caused by this malicious
treason and says that no dis-
loyalty, and no treason, will do
other than spur them on to the
greater endeavour in the fulfil-
ment of the task which has been
entrusted to the Government.
—(Reuters)

Miss Dorothea Bewley, niece of Mr.
Allen Cameron, Oriental Manager,
Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited,
sailed on the Empress of Asia yester-
day for Vancouver.

Mr. Lo Shat-po, the acting Invo-
ice Officer of the Nanking Government
in Hongkong, has returned from
Canton. It is understood that he has
sent telegrams to the Nanking
Ministry of Foreign Affairs asking
for instructions in connection with the
Canton Government's attitude towards
the Office.

STAR THEATRE IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE ITALIAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY

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(Children half price).
AT 9.15

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TOSCA

JANUARY 3rd

LUCIA LAMMERMOOR

JAN. 4th
CARMEN

JAN. 5th
Mme. BUTTERFLY

JANUARY 6th

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



Left, Mrs. Hunter S. Marston as she appeared at the opening of the Opera; Upper centre, Mrs. Edward Starr, Jr., trapshooting on Long Island; lower centre, Miss Jane Ewing and William de Rham at the Victory Ball; upper right, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., and Miss Anne Morgan; lower right, Mrs. Frank C. Henderson at the Opera opening.

By Betsy Schuyler

New York, Nov.—These are glorious white nights in New York, and I don't mean snow either.

Wherever you go, to the theatre, opera, private parties or large benefit balls, white gowns, white coats, white gardenias and pearls and diamonds dominate the scene. It looks like practically an all-white winter!

Of course there is some black, quite a number of red gowns to give dash, and some light blue and brown. And in mentioning any formal things this winter, don't forget the trains you meet and accidentally step on! Mrs. Eleanor Hutton Sturges was one who wore a trailing white satin gown to the opening of the opera, not too trailing, just a little length dragging in formal grown-up manner out from under her long black satin coat with its cape sleeves, and neckline trimmed in ermine.

Jewels Are Back

Mrs. Hunter S. Marston combined black velvet and white fox in a truly regal ensemble, with a corsage of orchids and very formal long white gloves. If anyone doubts that it is a stylish winter to don your jewels once again and appear resplendent, she should at-

tend opera or the opening night of any of the new Broadway shows. Mrs. Frank Henderson sparkled with diamonds at the opening of the opera, with a jeweled headpiece, earrings, necklace, huge diamond ring, several bracelets, a jeweled purse and jewelled fan. Mrs. Frank Kavanaugh outdid her by at least five wide bracelets of diamonds and emeralds, wearing seven in all, and the biggest single diamond, in her long pendant of diamonds and emeralds, seen this year.

At the Waldorf the other night, Mrs. George B. St. George wore the smartest white satin gown I have glimpsed this year. In the first place, with her dark gleaming hair cut into its severe bob, and her trim little figure looking like a white swan, she was stunning in white satin. This particular dress was quaintly prim from the front and when she turned around there were old-fashioned paniers, no less, two of them attached to the hips and extending to the floor. She had coque features over the shoulders to give an epaulet effect.

Chins Up

Julia Willets were a pebbly white crepe, classic in line and stately in air, with a rich Ameri-

can beauty red velvet swag over it that tied with an Ascot scarf of the velvet right under her chin. Mrs. John S. Rogers, of Tuxedo Park, wore a lovely shade of Madonna blue, grand with her red hair. It was headed by crystals to match the blue, and of those dinner dresses with short sleeves. It's smart to keep your chin up this winter, depression or no depression. Many of the latest frocks come so high under the chin that, as a matter of fact, you have to keep your chin up. Jane Ewing wore a white crepe of this type to the Victory Ball last week. It had a coque feather choker that was cute beneath her pear-shaped face and her dark hair.

All Society with a capital "S" is getting behind the various emergency relief movements. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, serving on the Emergency Employment Relief Committee, are planning all kinds of functions to raise money to tide the city's poor through the winter's unemployment.

In addition to innumerable functions in town these days, trapshooters are hard at it at early dawn on Long Island and competing with trapshooters from

other sections. The usual costume consists of tweed skirt, sweater blouse and some kind of a warm windbreaker, preferably suede or leather. Mrs. Edward Starr, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Pa., always wears an ordinary little stocking cap, such as children wear, to match her blouse, often in bright yellow or red.

Novelty Parties

Although Elsa Maxwell, novelty party plotter, insists that it's no winter to plan such things, some of the debas are proving that she is wrong. Martha Linderskold has issued invitations to the most unique party New York has seen in many a moon, a Dutch Treat party at a very popular Swedish restaurant, where invited guests can come, eat all the hot hors d'oeuvres they like and pay their own check, which they know in advance won't be over \$1.50.

Coming out parties are coming along now. Mathilde Bruce Rodgers' first party was last Sunday afternoon. She looked lovely in a white satin gown, with little petal sleeves and an Empire cut to the bodice. Her sister, Sarah Elizabeth, who made her debut last year, wore a blue satin, made just like Mathilde's.

CHILDREN'S QUESTIONS.

Every Child a Law Unto Himself.

Most modern parents respect the questions their children ask, and do their utmost to give satisfactory answers. With the best will in the world, however, it is not always easy on the spur of the moment to offer an explanation which is clear and adequate, without leaving the little mind out of its depth.

An answer should never open up a new doubt. When a child asks

long strings of impossible questions, in quick succession it is nearly always because it has been submerged by an answer that is too broad in its application.

If, when a little girl asks, "What is this animal?" one answers, "An elephant," all is well. Her next question, if it comes at all, will be another simple, straightforward one, "What does he eat?" or "Has he a mummy?"

Describe the animal as "an elephant from Africa," and you are brewing trouble for yourself. "What's Africa?" Try to answer that one, and you will find even greater chasms of curiosity opening up before you.

Complete Answers

A child's field of understanding

is extremely limited. By means of questions, he slowly widens that field. A sensible mother or father will always see that the answers given come within his small circle of light. Unless this is done, even accurate answers will fail to satisfy him.

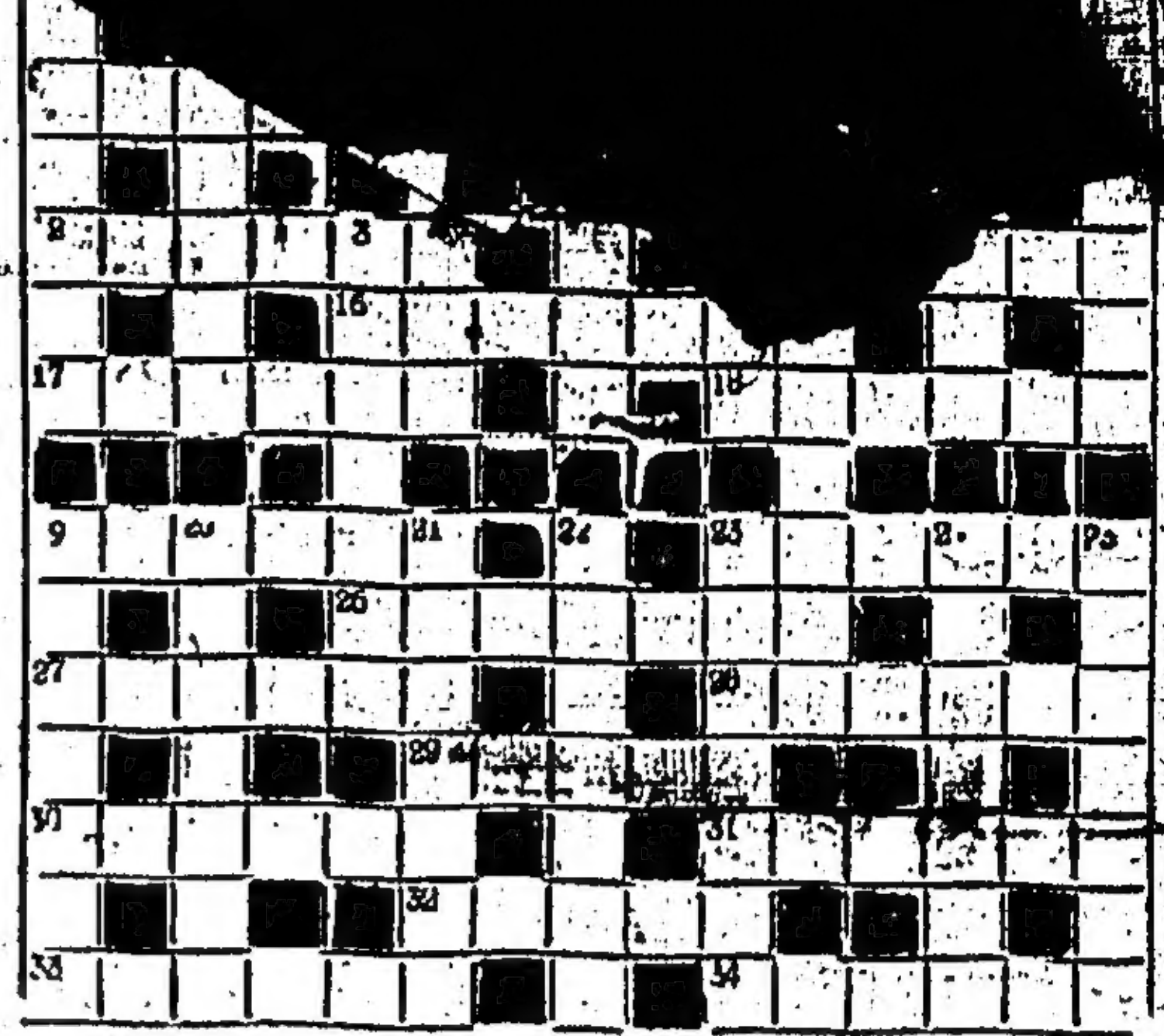
A boy of four asked, "How are motor cars made?" His father, a mechanical engineer, might have given a lucid discourse on internal combustion and mass production. Instead, he made this reply. "A motor car is made of many different parts—the wheels, the tyres, the bonnet, the hood, and heaps of parts besides. All these parts are built together, like the pieces of your toy engine."

This answer completely satisfied

the little boy. His toy engine had long since come to pieces. The explanation came within his field of understanding. It rang true.

Such complete answers can be given only when it is known, to the last intimate detail, how far the child has already developed. Mother has this knowledge, and father, in these modern days, is not often far behind. The only further requirement is patience.

Every child is a law unto himself, and it is one of the pleasant duties that Nature places upon his parents that they should fully understand and direct his undeveloped little personality. The questions he asks, properly interpreted, are the surest signposts toward the man-to-be.



Across
1 It's awkward in England, and is left moreover in France.
2 Could it be a quiet colour with no noisy start?
3 Draws attention, and a trifle has been added to prevent it being naked.
4 With such wonderful bars, the least 24 Down would have to sing.
5 Convey.
6 Outer ingredient of butter.
7 Not nearly so sane, but once used for dyeing.
8 A nasty feeling you get on its last half.
9 Gets us fed up—you and I and a constellation.
10 Strictly between me and you. It really describes this clue.
11 Doll.
12 Joke and poke in India.
13 Scarcely cheerful.
14 Summons the faithful to prayer.
15 Scours.
16 Famous 24-Down play.
17 A sign to know.
18 A statement that seems as if it contained itself thrice.
19 "Where you will hang like an on a Dutchman's bear" ("Twelfth Night").
20 Upright with a Mediterranean isle in sight.
21 Furnished in Dundee.
22 Surrenders half a dentist.

Down

1 By no means a shining light, and some of it always in Germany.
2 The wicked.
3 Made certain an English river in disordered lairs.
4 Tie rods (anag.).

Longed for a donkey under 12 months.
6 German town (one spelling).
7 A Berkshire town that doesn't seem to hold with young folks.
13 The cherished possession of a poor man (Old Testament).
15 Like one over the eight? Idiots! It's more than that.
19 Way.
20 London suburb.
21 Hurried and took first place lead and shoulders above.
22 A Book of the Bible.
23 The true kind, said Massinger, is never gained by Place, and never lost when honours are withdrawn.
24 Not an epithet for creaking chairs.
25 Always a feature of the newspapers.

Yesterday's Solution.

CABIN M C LOWER
H B E I T A T F O C I
A P I N O I N T O R R I E
T B E R S H E E N F E
S O R A T C H O P E N S
O N I A A R E E
L O A D S P E C T A C L E S
D I S S I P A T E I N E W L
N I G O N L O O R
A G A I N E A R N E S T
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Lung trouble

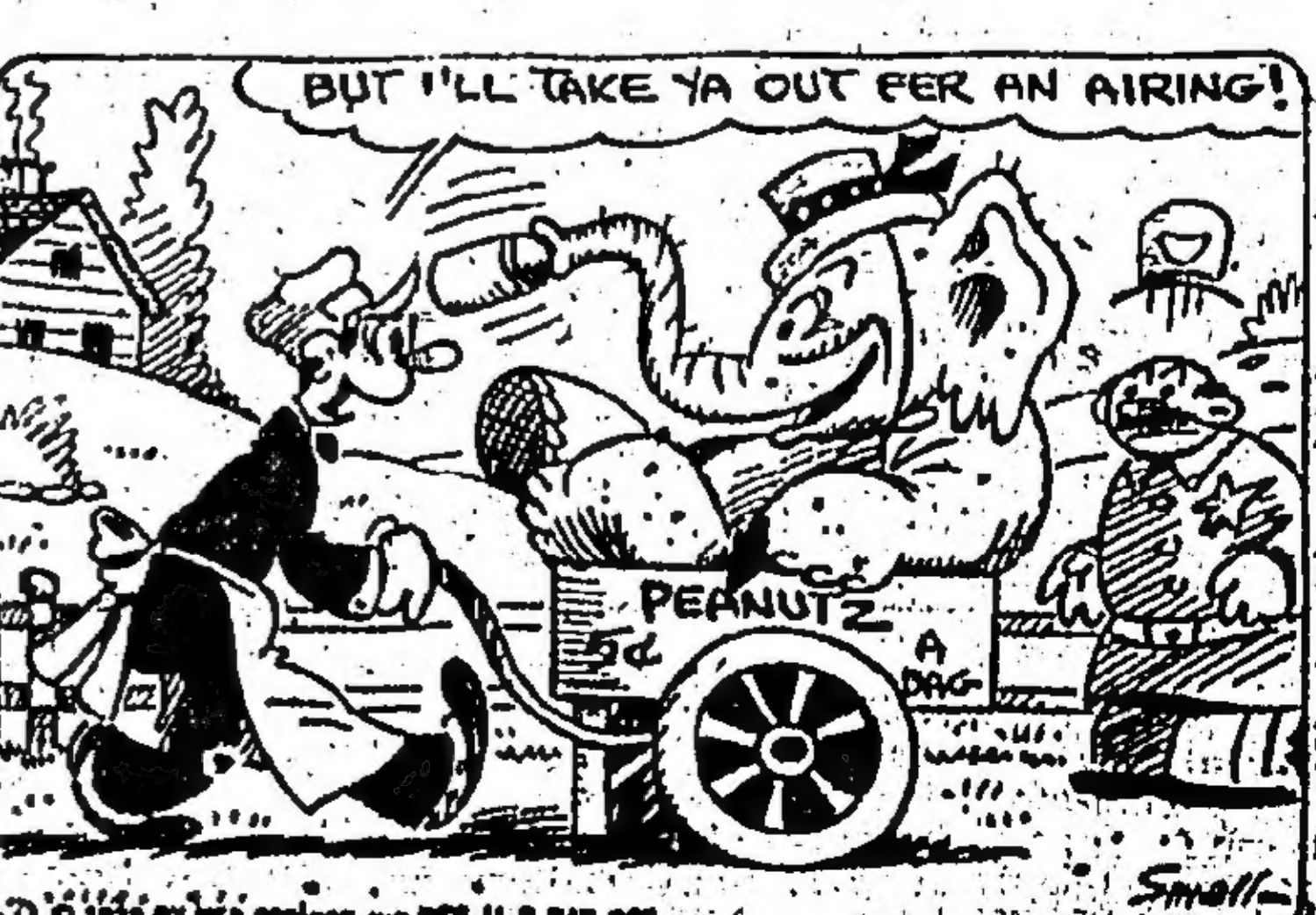
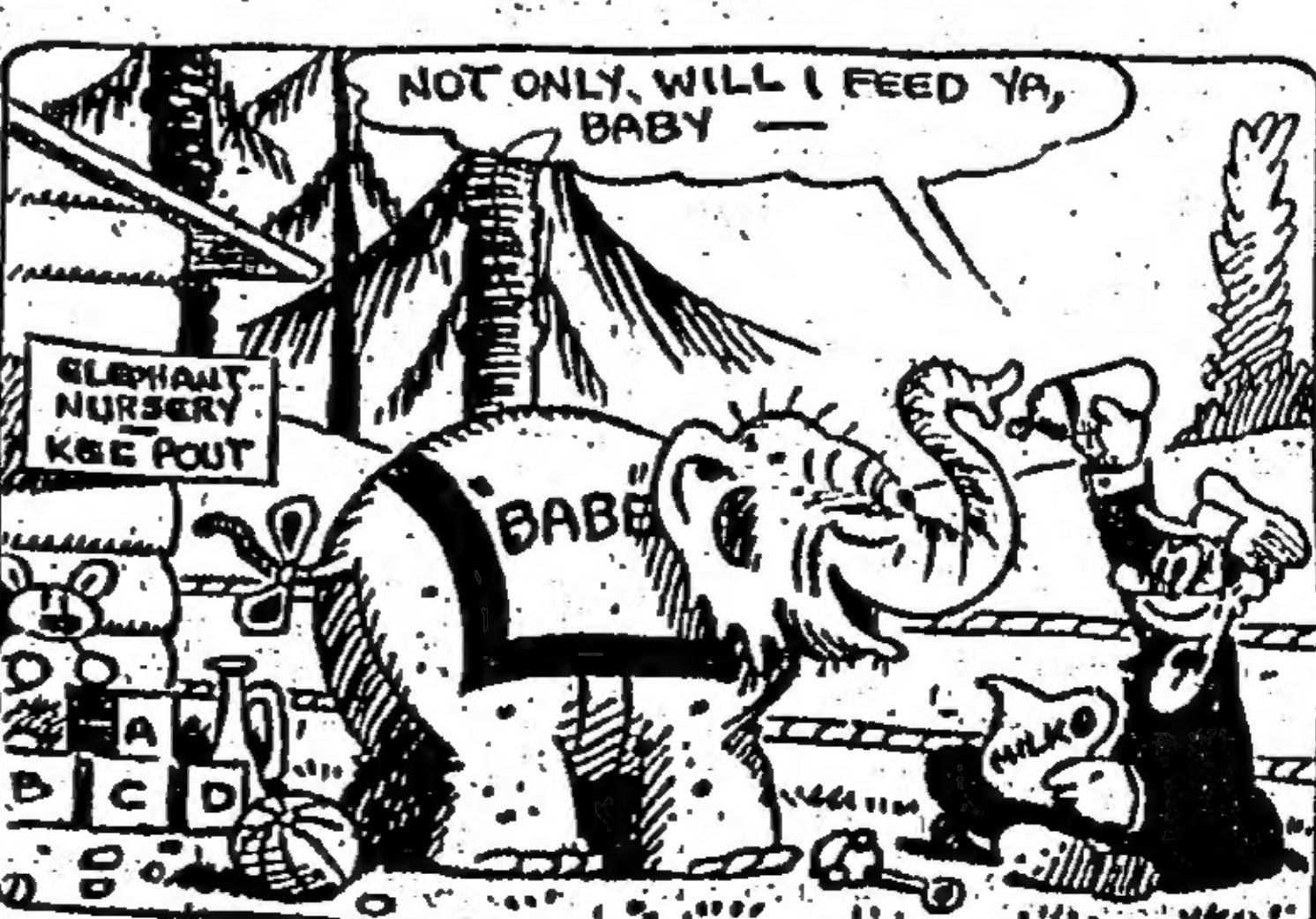
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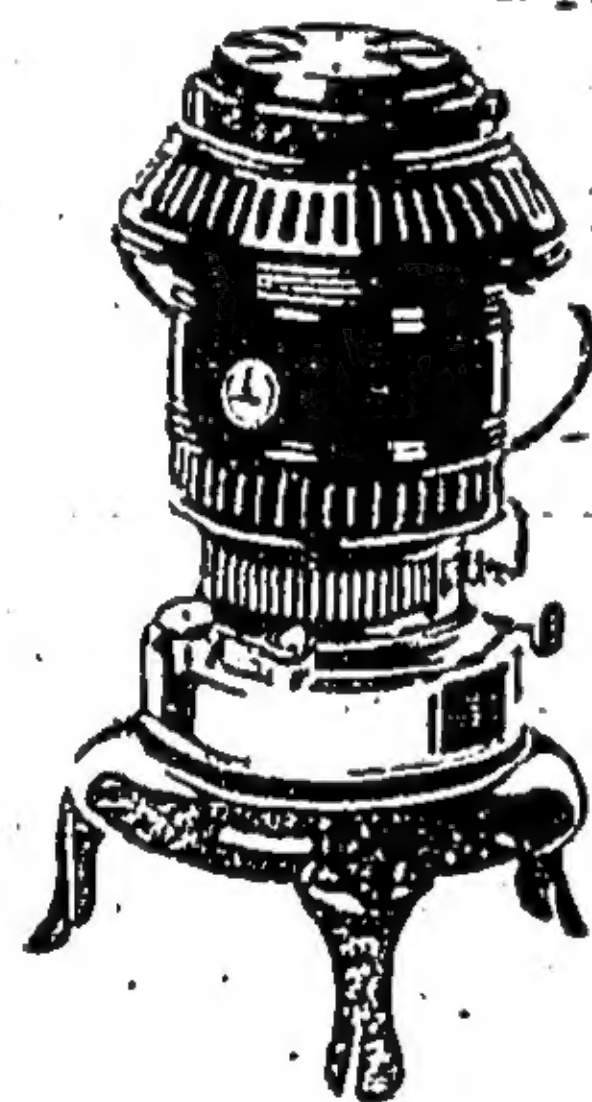
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A.P.D. 1

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from 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

Send us your old clothes.

GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"

BY GABRIEL E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Amos Parson, elderly cousin of Linda Averill, late to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averill. Long Island house. Linda reached him just before he died, in time to hear his last words. "He pushed me—"

There are four guests in the house and all become suspects of the murder. All are strong physically, have violent tempers and all have quarrelled with Cousin Amos. The four are: Mr. Standish, middle-aged manager of the firm Tom Averill works for; Marvin Pratt, former editor of Linda's Captain De Voe; handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer; and Lisa Shaugnessy, Irish writer and lecturer.

Linda, realising her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes up the stairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. She regains consciousness several hours later. It has been assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and Linda has no opportunity to tell Tom what really happened.

CHAPTER XII

Linda's keen sense of hearing stood her in good stead. She spoke so urgently that Tom stopped, astonished. "Quick!" she exclaimed, "tell me—what train will they get?"

"The 12 o'clock. That's the first good one and doesn't rush—"

"Good, that gives us time. Tom, I must talk to you—it's terribly important—terribly!" So, whoever this is coming, get rid of him quickly. Don't worry. I'm all right in my head. But before those men leave—I must see you alone. No, I can't tell you now what it is. Only don't—don't tell anyone I mentioned it—especially anyone of those four—"

"Blinks—tell what? And why on earth should I tell—"

"Or the doctor or your mother or anyone! Promise!"

"Why, Blinks—"

"Promise! Oh, Tom if you ever loved me—don't talk—promise!"

She clutched his wrist grimly, leaning forward to whisper the last words. As the steps stopped at the door for a breathless second Tom waited but could see no delirium in the frantic appeal of the clear eyes.

"I promise," he said reluctantly, and the door behind him opened gently.

Into the room stepped a plump little figure—Dr. Parsons, whom Linda, in common with all the neighborhood, adored. Even tragedy could not completely dim his jovial twinkle nor iron out the smiling wrinkles about eyes and mouth. The eyes opened wide behind silver-rimmed, round glasses at sight of Linda sitting up, with Tom close beside her on the edge of the bed.

"Well—what do I see?" exclaimed the little man, hurrying forward.

"Is this a patient or are you here for a friendly visit, my son? Give me your hand, young lady!" He felt her pulse while Tom slipped guiltily to a nearby chair.

"That's good. That's fine!" The little doctor patted Linda's slim brown wrist. "But sitting up? Talking?" He cocked his eye at Tom. Linda hastened to answer for him.

"He couldn't help it, doctor. I'm all right—really I am. I'm going to get up in just a second."

The doctor studied her closely and she met his eyes with the clearest brightest look she could summon.

"You young fraud!" he finally said. "You're not quite all right, but you are amazingly near it. Wonderful stamina, the new sensation." He shook his head wisely.

"Hard as nails. That's it—ricks. This is one of them." He released the hand which he still feebly held. "You're quite tight, my dear. If your head feels clear and you're not nauseated or faint you are better on your feet—telling what you can about this—his sudden catastrophe. If you want to get up and dress I think you can very shortly. I want to speak to your husband a moment."

He made a motion with his head and Tom nodded. "He's wanted downstairs but he can come right back. Meanwhile drink this and stay where you are until he comes. I'll just stop along with you, Averill."

At the door Tom turned uncertainly. The doctor had dissipated his fear lest Linda be completely out of her head but he wished desperately he could linger a moment for a word of explanation. She saw his indecision and spoke with ordinary cheerful affection.

"All right, Tom. Come back as quickly as you can." But behind Dr. Parsons' back she put her finger on her mouth in urgent pantomime for silence and he saw her lips form the words, "Hurry—hurry!" Perplexed, he shut the door behind him and followed the broad, comfortable back of the little doctor down the hall.

They had trusted her not to cry or collapse—and that, thinking it only an accident. What would they have expected of her if they had known it was—murder?

Unconsciously Linda had whispered the word and in the quiet room it seemed fairly to thunder about her ears. She gulped, shut her eyes, and resolutely opened them again. Murder—murder! There, she had said it and faced it. Murder—in her house and she the only one who knew it. It was up to her, therefore, before Tom came back to decide several things. She must tell him, of course.

But should she tell anyone else? Dr. Parsons? The police? As Tom had talked, she had seen the whole affair through their eyes. And she knew not one of them except Tom could be trusted to see it through hers. To Dr. Parsons—and the police, too—she would be hysterical, imaginative, perhaps even a little delirious from shock. Murder—murder—simply didn't happen in a house like this among well-bred people. She had been attacked—true! But how could she prove it? What trace did an attempted strangulation leave? A cloth of some sort had gone around her neck so there would be no finger marks.

And was she sure her own head was clear? Yes, that she knew. Everything had happened as she remembered and she alone held the key to the "accident." But if she were to tell the police—the incredulous, heavy-handed village police—one of two things would happen. They would laugh her statements to scorn and think her simply off her head. Or they would believe her—at least to the extent of detaining the men, questioning them blunderingly and fruitlessly, tramping through her house, making her repeat her own story endlessly and unavailingly—and find no possible support of her theory that she had been attacked, on which also hung the proof that Cousin Amos had been murdered. Then, the instant surveillance was removed, off would go those four men.

Just as they were going now—in a few brief hours! On her dresser the gay little clock ticked away in the hot, silent room. Almost halfpast 9! Voices came up through the open window from the breakfast room below. Someone was politely chatting there and wondering how soon she would come to consciousness and how much she knew. Soon that person—all the four, any one of whom was capable of murder—would be packing, would leave the house, unchallenged—would leave her life forever—but not as Cousin Amos had gone. This man would go confidently, safely—

Not if she could prevent it! Those men must not leave the

house—until she knew!

Whatever she did, she could not stay in bed another moment. Swinging her feet to the floor, Linda stood up, a little shaky at first, and drank the contents of the glass on the table. It prickled through her veins and made her for the moment intolerably hot but as the warmth waned she felt better and stronger. She was lingering on her clothes, with quick, nervous fingers, when her husband came back.

"Linda!"

"I couldn't help it. I had to be doing something." But she sank rather gratefully on the chaise longue. "Oh, Tom, I'm sorry I had to be so mysterious but you didn't speak to anyone of what I said, did you?"

"The undertakers' men are here. I had to see about them. I only saw the others as I went through the hall."

"Do they know I'm all right now?"

"I didn't speak of you. Parsons said you were 'doing nicely.' That might mean anything."

"Good! There's time then—"

"But Linda, I'm sorry, there isn't. Not this moment, anyhow. The undertakers' men are ready and I've got to go over to Port to make final arrangements. We're taking the body to the parlors there. We can't—well, frankly, Blinks, Parsons said—in this weather—"

Linda shivered in spite of the brooding heat of the new day.

"I see. Must you go with the body?"

"I'm afraid so. In fact, I should, Blinks. It's all we can do."

"How long—"

"They're waiting for me now, honey. Kathleen will come right up—she won't leave you alone."

"It isn't that. I didn't mean—in fact, I'd rather—oh, Tom, I'm afraid Marvin and the rest will go while you're away!"

"Linda—why do you worry about those men? They ought to go as quickly as they can but as I told you, dear, there's no possible train until 12."

His voice had the patient tone used with an argumentative child.

"I know, I'm sorry, Tom. I suppose there will still be time enough—but hurry back!"

"Of course I will, darling. You know that. Shall I tell Kathleen to come up now?"

She looked out over the quiet lawn to the water, still, glassy, not broken by a ripple that might mean a hint of a breeze. It had looked that way as she stood at Cousin Amos' balcony door—and then—

Again she shivered. But warn her I don't feel like talking. Perhaps I'll try to—sleep a little." She saw that that suggestion relieved him and shivered again inwardly. Sleep, indeed! Could she ever sleep again?

(To be continued.)

PLEASURE CRUISES

BRITISH COMPANIES FIND THEM PROFITABLE

London, Dec. 30.

Remarkable success has attended the policy of the British shipping lines in setting aside some of their luxury lines for pleasure cruises during the past year, and 200 special cruises have been planned for 1933.

They include trips to all parts of the world, and while some extend over 20 weeks, many are restricted to only a week or less. —British Wireless.

PICKLED BALTIC HERRINGS.
BALTIC BISMARCK HERRINGS.
FINEST "MATIES" HERRINGS.
SALT - FULL - GROWN HERRINGS.

HONGKONG STORE:
French Bank Bldg., 1st Floor,
5, Queen's Road Central,
Tel. 20400.

HABADE
(Hamburg Bakery & Delicatessen)

KOWLOON STORE:
22, Hankow Road,
(Opposite Star Theatre).
Tel. 53223.

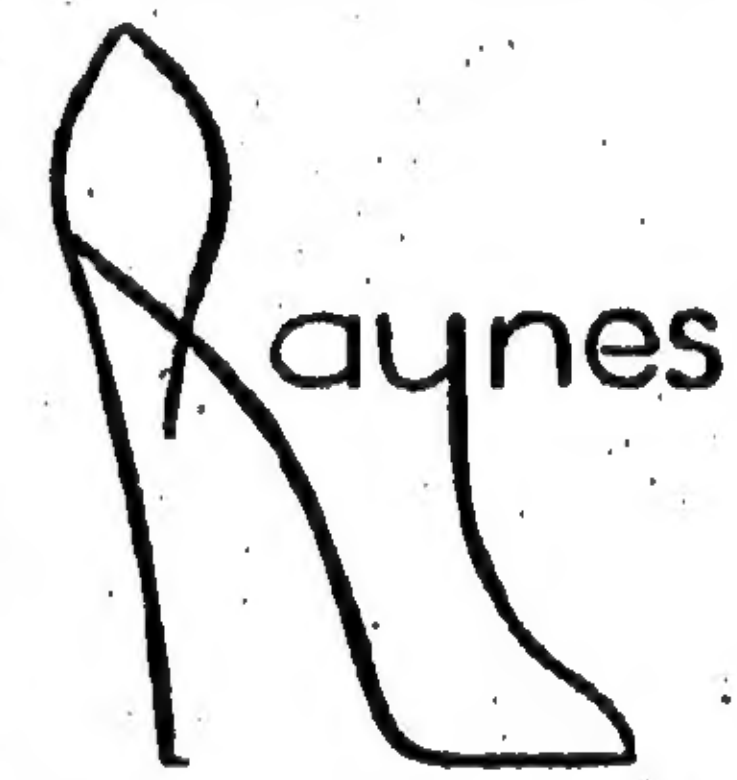


THE
NEW
STYLE
IN
SCARVES

See top
of Page 6.

Hariman's Business Hours till 7 p.m.

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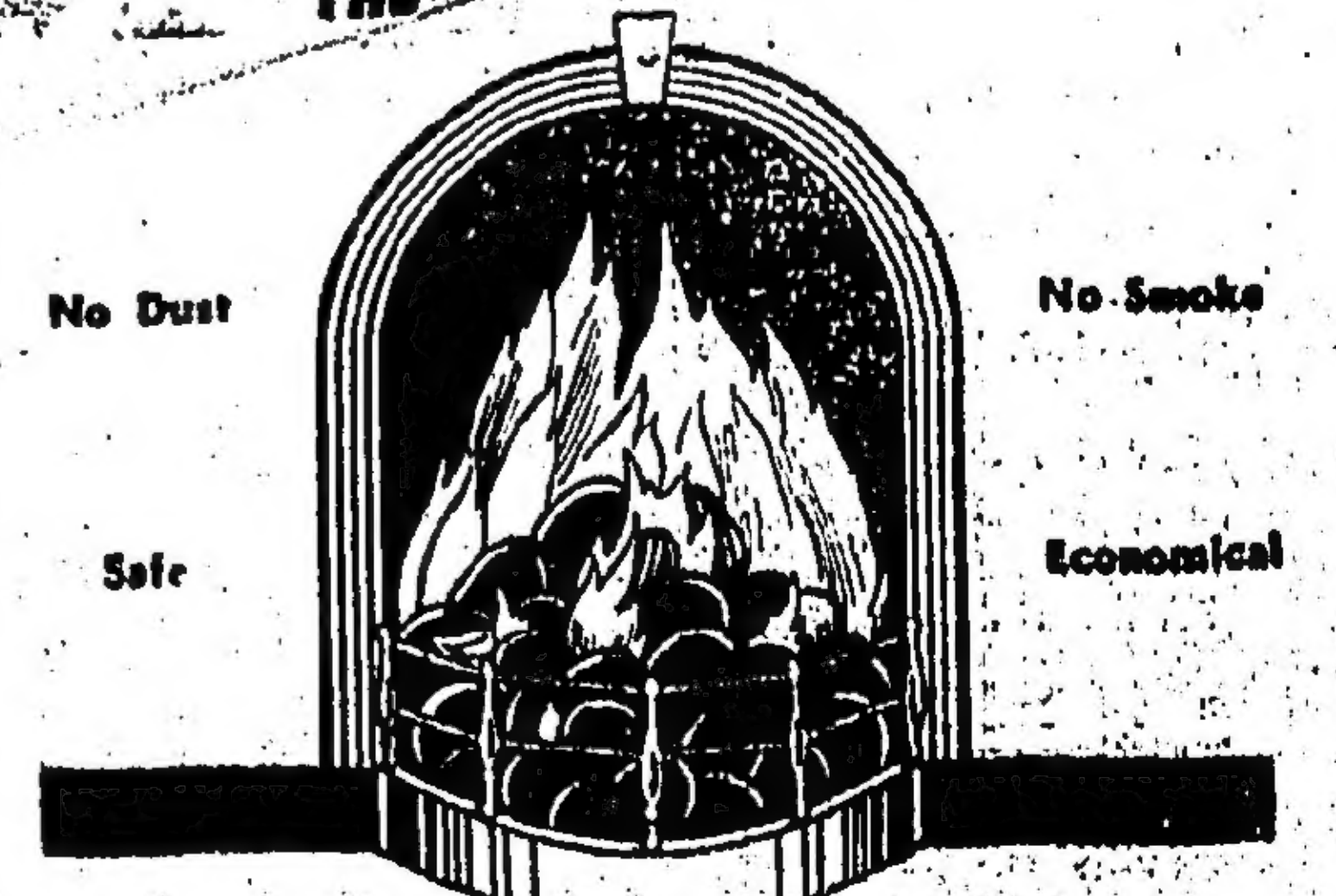
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1, Queen's Building, 2nd Floor.
Tel. 21024.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
 (\$5.00 if Not Prepaid.)
 The following replies have been received:—
 890, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998.
 19.

TUITION GIVEN.

LEARN DANCING NOW for the Chinese New Year. Whole Course taught in twelve lessons. at the "Select Dancing Academy," 17, Queen's Road. All latest steps and dances taught by European certified Teachers. Private lessons and Practice-Dances daily. Special fees for special classes of six pupils. Whole Course: \$28.00.

PERSONAL.

DO YOU KNOW what happened to the lady who bought the first JACOBIE at the "LUCKY CAT," St. George's Building? Well, as she told it us confidentially, WE can tell it to you. If you meet her, she might tell it to you, because she looked so very happy when she told it to Jolly Jack.

WANTED KNOWN

REWARD. A reward of \$100.00 will be given to anybody in Hongkong, or Kowloon, who has not yet seen or heard of "Biffem." Applicants must apply in person to Dr. Radio, Radio Services, Ltd. Deaf and blind people barred.

A GREAT ASSORTMENT of Table Linens with Hand Embroidery, Drawn Work, Patched Work and Cross Stitched Work at incomparable Low Prices. 13, Ice House Street.

A LARGE SELECTION of Day and Evening DRESSES to be sold at special prices on account of end of the year. Mrs. Scott, 34, Nathan Road.

LOST

LOST.—Ear-ring of Amber and seed pearls, probably while crossing Star Ferry about nine p.m. 28th December. If found please notify Box No. 28, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS

SEND a Religious Calendar to all your friends for the NEW YEAR. Great selection at the "Star of Bethlehem," 17, Queen's Road. Open Saturday till 6.30; Sunday from 12 to 6.

GOOD DRESS CO., 27, Des Voeux Road. REMOVAL SALE. 20% Discount on most books.

TO BE SOLD

55 The Peak, lately occupied by Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient, comfortable and cool. Six rooms and dressing room. Four bathrooms, hot and cold water. Modern sanitation. Gas and Electric Light. Use of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Mess of five, or could be easily divided to suit two couples. Close to Tram Station and Motor Road. Apply: THE HONG KONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, Exchange Building.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—PIANOFORTE upright Iron Grand, British Make in good order, price \$200. Mr. Harris, 1st Floor, 25-A, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TO LET

TO LET.—Four-roomed FLAT, with flush system. (Ground floor), 51, Lunn Building, Kowloon. Available 1st February, 1933. For particulars apply to:—Mr. See Kon Chi, Exchange Building, Hongkong.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM. This is a condition for which many names are given but few really understood. It is simply weakness—weakness in the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its cause (they are almost innumerable), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, nervousness and want of energy for all ordinary work of life. Now, what else is essential in such cases is to be treated with a system which adds to the body's vitality, strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and to enable the body to recover its normal state. This can be done by a course of THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION NO. 3.

One by any other known combination. So early as it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered health be restored. THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AGAIN. This is a condition for which many names are given but few really understood. It is simply weakness—weakness in the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its cause (they are almost innumerable), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, nervousness and want of energy for all ordinary work of life. Now, what else is essential in such cases is to be treated with a system which adds to the body's vitality, strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and to enable the body to recover its normal state. This can be done by a course of THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION NO. 3.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

ARMS LICENCES.

Holders of arms licences are reminded that their licences are due for renewal on 1st January, 1933. A fee of \$10.00 per licence payable in advance will be charged. Licensees should call at the Arms Office, Police Headquarters between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily (Sunday and Public Holidays excepted), with their arms and licences before 31st January, 1933.

E. D. C. WOLFE,
 Inspector General of Police.
 Hongkong, 30th December, 1932.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Bank will be closed for the Transaction of Public Business on Monday, 2nd January, 1933, (New Year Holiday).

Hongkong, 28th December, 1932

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

The New School Year opens January 3rd. Entrance Examination for New Students on Saturday, December 31st, at 9.30 a.m.

For Prospectus apply Li Hoi Tung, Esq., Messrs Banker & Co., 20, Des Voeux Road, Central, or The Warden, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 17th day of August, 1932, a Call of \$2.75 per share was made upon all the members holding shares, whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 17th day of August, 1932, upon which only \$1.00 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 31st day of December, 1932, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the Office of the Company of Bankers' Receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate Dated this 17th day of August, 1932.

By Order of the Board.
 ALLAN KEITH,
 Secretary.

A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

EASY TO KEEP,
 PROFITABLE TO OBSERVE.

ADVERTISE
 IN NEWSPAPERS
 WITH GUARANTEED
 CIRCULATIONS.

Paid Sales of the Hong Kong Telegraph are certified by Chartered Accountants, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews.

CHURCH NOTICES

First Sunday After Christmas

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at St. Andrew's Church:

1st Sunday After Christmas. Services for Sunday, January 1. 8.15 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Young People's Society and Primary Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, the Vicar. 6 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. A. D. Stewart.

Members of the V.D.M.A. are reminded of the reception to the Bishop at the Helena May Institute, Hongkong, on Friday, January 6, at 4.30 p.m.

The Bishop has promised to preach at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, January 8, at 6 p.m. Immediately after the service there will be reception in the Church Hall, when members of the Church will have the opportunity of meeting the Bishop. It is hoped that all who can do so will be present.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 6.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHAPEL.

Seventh-day Adventist Chapel, 20, Ice House Street. Services: Saturday, 2 p.m. Preaching. Saturday, 8 p.m. Sabbath School. Sunday, 6 p.m. Evangelistic Preaching. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

METHODIST CHURCH

The following are the forthcoming services at the Methodist Church (opp. Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road, East).

Sunday, January 1. Morning Service, 10.15 a.m. Preacher, Rev. F. E. Ford, M.A., Tee H. Padre on tour from India via Australia. Sunday School, 3 p.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher, Rev. J. Courtenay Jacobs.

Celebration of Holy Communion. Friday, January 6. Choir Practice, 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7.30 p.m. Sailors and Soldiers' Home. Sunday, January 1, 8.15 p.m., Christian Social Hour. Monday, January 2, Badminton Club Meet. Tuesday, January 3, Fellowship Meeting. Wednesday, January 4, Social. Thursday, January 5, Badminton Club Meet.

UNION CHURCH (Hongkong).

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Hongkong:

A Happy New Year to All. Saturday, December 31. Watch night service 11.30 p.m. to 12.5 a.m.

Sunday, January 1. Sunday School, Kennedy Road, 9.30 a.m. Sunday School, Taihook, 2.45 p.m. Morning Service 10.30 a.m. The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of this service. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher at both services, The Rev. E. G. Powell.

Church Choir Practice, every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. Every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers and Airmen's Christian Association. Service men heartily welcomed.

CANTON AGENTS

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LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE PUBLIC AUCTION

The Valuable Leasehold Property situate at Yamutai in the Dependency of Kowloon and Colony of Hongkong and registered at the Land Office as "Subsection 3 of Section A of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 359" together with the premises thereon now known as Nos. 12 and 14, Shanghai Street,

to be sold in ONE lot on THURSDAY,

the 5th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m. by

MESSRS. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, at their salesroom, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale Apply to:—

MESSRS. WOO AND NASH, Mortgagee's Solicitors, No. 4, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

or to MESSRS. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.

BY ORDER OF THE SECOND MORTGAGEE.

PUBLIC AUCTION of

Three Equal Undivided Eighth Parts or Shares of and in the Valuable Leasehold Property situate at Connaught Road Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong and registered at the Land Office as Hong Kong Permanent Plot No. 19 opposite to Marine Lot No. 316 and of and in all the messuages erections and buildings thereon known as the Hoi On Wharf

to be sold subject to the First Mortgage on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m.

Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, at their salesroom, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale. Apply to:—

Messrs. WOO & NASH, Solicitors, No. 4, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

or to: Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong. Hongkong, Dec. 31, 1932.

SHIPPING TRAGEDY

TEN LIVES LOST IN NAPIER HARBOUR

Ten lives have been lost in a shipping tragedy at the entrance of Napier Harbour, New Zealand, owing to a collision between a launch and a small steamer. The accident occurred in the early hours of the morning during a heavy downpour of rain.

The launch which was sunk was taking 31 dock-workers ashore from a liner in the roadstead. Many of the workers were hampered in the struggle to save themselves, as they had been working in the freezing room of the liner and consequently were wearing extra clothing.

A number of those who were flung into the water succeeded in swimming ashore. They immediately gave the alarm and rescue work was started. The work had to be carried on in darkness, but twelve were rescued and taken to hospital.

The sad tragedy has rendered twenty-seven children fatherless. Our Own Correspondent.

CONSULAR CHANGES

MR. A. F. BLUNT FOR NANKING

Nanking, Dec. 30. The British Consul, Mr. Tison, will leave here on January 2nd for Peking to assume a new post of Consul there, while Mr. A. F. Blunt of Shanghai is coming to Nanking to succeed Mr. Tison.

Mr. Blunt was formerly stationed at Swatow.—*Reuter's Special.*

G. R. K.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified for information that His Excellency the Governor has given permission for fireworks, not being unlawful fireworks, to be kindled, discharged or let off in a lawful manner within the Colony, between 11.45 p.m. on the 31st December, 1932, and 12.15 a.m. on the 1st January, 1933.

(Sd.) E. D. C. WOLFE.
 I.G.P.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1932.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Hongkong Banks, \$1675 b. Hongkong Lon. Reg., \$116 1/4 n. Chartered Bank \$12 1/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$22 1/2 n. East Asia, \$108 n. Am. O. Finance Corp., \$23 n. China O. Fin. Corp., \$15 1/2 n. China A. Fin. Prof. \$15. 400 n.

Insurance. Canton Ins., \$1240 b. Union Ins., \$560 n. China Underwriters, \$2.60 n. China Fire \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1200 b. International Assoc., \$15. 415 b.

Shipping. Douglas, \$27 b. H.K. Steamships, \$23 n. Indo-China, (P.R.), \$45 n. Indo-China, (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Bar), 40/4 1/2 b. Union Waterboats, \$20 1/2 b.

Mining. Benguet, \$18 1/2 n. Kailans, 24/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$14.4 n. S'hai Explorations, \$12.10 n. S'hai Loans, \$12.30 n. Venz Goldfields, \$420 n. Benguet Exp., 23 cts. n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$141 1/2 b. H.K. & Docks, \$24 n. S. China Motors, \$3 n. S. China Motor B., \$3 n. Providents (old), \$4.00 b. Providents (new), \$1.70 b. Hongkows, \$1.225 n. New Engineering, \$1.620 n. Shanghai Docks, \$1.95 n.

Land, Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$10.30 aa. Hotels (new), \$9.90 n. H.K. Lands, \$76 1/2 b. S'hai Lands, \$125 1/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, \$11. 10 n. Humphreys, \$15 1/4 b. H.K. Realities, \$8.05 b. Asia Realities "A", \$140 n. Asia Realities "B", \$23 n. Chinese Estates, \$98 b. China Realities, \$11.40 n. China Debentures \$15.95 1/2 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, \$14.55 b. S'hai Cottons, \$12.75 n. Zoong Sings, \$11.75 b. Wing On Textiles (S.) 125 n.

Public Utilities. Tramway, \$20.40 aa. Peak Trams (old), \$15.60 n. Star Forries, \$93 b. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$84 1/2 n. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$93.75 n. China Light (old), \$15.70 n. H.K. Electric \$75 1/2 b. Macao Electric \$27 n. Sandakan Lights, \$12 n. Telephone (old), \$30 n. Telephone (new), \$25.50 b. China Buses, \$14.10 n. Singapore Traction, 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 12/- n.

Industries. Malabon Sugars \$27 1/2 n. Cold: Macg. Ord., \$12.14 n. Cold: Macg. Pref., \$12.10 1/2 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$10 a. Cements (old), \$8.75 a. Cements (new), \$1.25 a. H.K. Ropes, \$10 1/2 n. Agricultural, \$7 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$28.90 b. Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), \$11.40 n. Dor. A. Wines, \$1 n. Sinceres \$15.25 n. Lane Crawford, \$5.40 n. Mackintosh, \$21 n. Wm. Powells, \$3.85 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$235 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$13.40 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/4 n. United Theatres, \$1.625 b. Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n. Construction (new), \$1.40 n. B. Ind. G.S. Bonds, \$69 1/2 n. Wallace Harpers, \$10 a. China Sports Ltd., \$10 n.

Nanking, Dec. 30. The National Government office issued an important circular to-day to all Government employees, instructing them "to buy native products."—*Reuter's Special.*

POST OFFICE NOTICE

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY.

On Monday, the 2nd January, 1933, The General Post Office and the Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

RADIO NOTICE

X. L. T. Telegrams conveying New Year Greetings will be accepted by the Government Radio Office for transmission via Radio up to 6th January, 1933.

(a) The charge for telegrams to Shanghai and Coast Ports will be based on the ordinary rate and to other places on one-third the ordinary rate. (b) The Minimum charge for all places will be for ten words. Full particulars may be had on application to the Radio Office.

BROADCASTING RECEIVING LICENCES, 1933.

All Existing Licences expire on 31st December, 1932. New Licences for 1933 will be available at the Wireless Licensing Office, 1st Floor, Post Office Building, as from 1st January, 1933 and will be issued during working hours against the receipt of a remittance of \$10.00.

Applications may be made: (a) personally. (b) by messenger. (c) by post. It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office. In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured), Postcards, and "Autre objets" (Commercial papers, Printed papers and Samples) will be accepted for transmission by this Service.

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Persia (Djask)	0.60	0.95	0.30	0.30
Persia (Bushire)	0.65	1.05	0.35	0.35
Iraq (Bagdad)	0.75	1.20	0.40	0.40
Palatine (Beyrouth)	0.85	1.40	0.45	0.45
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40	0.45	0.45
Italy (Naples)	1.00	1.60	0.55	0.55
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Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" and handed in at the G.P.O. or Kowloon Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

From	By	Date
Shanghai and Swatow	Sunning	December 31.
Shanghai and Amoy	Ningbo	January 1.
Straits	Conte Verde	January 1.
Straits	Perseus	January 2.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	January 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuen-sang	January 2.
Shanghai	Athos II	January 3.
Saigon	D'Artagnan	January 4.
Australia and Manila	Nellor	January 4.
Shanghai	Agamemnon	January 4.
Japan	Brisbane Maru	January 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 9th December)	Pres. Van Buren	January 6.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 17th December)	Emp. of Canada	January 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Soudan	January 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru	January 6.
London parcels only London, 1st December	Antenor	January 7.
Straits	Suwa Maru	January 7.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saturday.		
Straits	Hong Peng	Sat., Dec. 31, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Madison ..	Sat., Dec. 31, 4.30 p.m.
Sunday.		
Shanghai	Conte Verde	Sun., Jan. 1, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Mon., Jan. 2, 9 a.m.
Poochow	Chinhua	Mon., Jan. 2, 9 a.m.
Manila	Anna Maerek	Mon., Jan. 2, 9 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjialak	Tues., Jan. 3, 10.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Burma Maru	Tues., Jan. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Hirundo	Tues., Jan. 3, 11.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Tonkin		Tues., Jan. 3, 1 p.m.
Halphong		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Jan. 3, 2 p.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Athos II		Tues., Jan. 3.

Registration 3rd Noon. Letters 3rd Noon. Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Athos II Tues., Jan. 2. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles 3rd February).

Registration 3rd 1 p.m. Letters 3rd 1 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., President Coolidge Tues., Jan. 3. "Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco, and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 24th Jan.)

Amoy Yuen-sang Tues., Jan. 3, 5 p.m. Swatow Sandviken Tues., Jan. 3, 5 p.m.

Manila, Australia, and New Zealand Brisbane Maru Wed., Jan. 4. via Brisbane Jan. 4, 2 p.m. Reg., Jan. 4, 2.45 p.m. Letters Jan. 4, 3.30 p.m.

Japan and "Canada" Tyndareus Wed., Jan. 4,

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CHILDREN'S PARTY.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH CHRISTMAS EVENT.

The Sunday School of the Union Church, Kowloon, held its annual Christmas party in the Church Hall, Jordan Road, yesterday afternoon. Many members of the school were present, representative of the three departments, primary, junior and intermediate.
For all the happy participants there was a large Christmas tree supplied by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd., tastefully decorated and laden with presents. Tea, provided by the Sunday School, was partaken of early in the afternoon, and afterwards various well-known games were played. Later, Mr. R. Hall made his appearance as Father Christmas and presented the children with their gifts.
Thanks were extended to Mesdames A. W. Ingram, D. Gow, E. L. Allen and E. W. Niblett, and also to the Misses L. Holland, P. McCaw and R. Ingram, for their help in making the party such a success.

MURDERED SON

SOUTH AFRICAN WOMAN PAYS PENALTY

Pratoria, Dec. 30.
Mrs. Daisy Louise Demolker, found guilty of the murder of her 21-year-old son, was executed today. She was sentenced to death, after a trial lasting for five and a half weeks. The jury found her not guilty of the charges of murdering two husbands.
Mrs. Demolker, who was formerly a nurse, was the wife of the Rugby football player, Demolker, who was a member of the Springbok team which visited England in 1906.
Her first husband, William Alfred Cowie, died suddenly, as did Robert Sproat, her second husband, and Rhodes Cecil Sproat her son.
It is alleged that she poisoned her husbands with strychnine after they had made wills in her favour, and her son with arsenic for the sake of £100 which she was able to claim from an insurance company.—*Reuter.*

HOLDING THEIR OWN

BRITISH FRIENDLY SOCIETIES MAINTAIN MEMBERSHIP

London, Dec. 30.
Despite the depression of the past year, the great voluntary friendly societies in Britain have succeeded in maintaining their membership, and in further adding to their financial reserves which now amount to £100,000,000. The significance of this remarkable achievement is increased when it is remembered that practically the whole of the working population are compulsorily insured against sickness and disablement.
All friendly societies have benevolent funds from which assistance is given to members in distress from unemployment and other causes.—*British Wireless.*

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

LEAVES FOR THE SUDAN ON HUNTING TRIP

London, Dec. 30.
The Duke of Gloucester, the King's third son, left London this morning for a two months shooting trip to the Sudan. He said "Goodbye" to their Majesties at Sandringham on Wednesday, and yesterday took lunch with his brother, Prince George who is still suffering from the after effects of a recent illness.
The Duke is taking with him many hundreds of feet of cinematograph film for a hand cinema camera.—*British Wireless.*

TARIFF AIDS

MR. BALDWIN REVIEWS POLICY

London, Dec. 30.
In his New Year message to the Conservative Party, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, commenting on tariff policy says:
"Though we have adopted a tariff policy, this has not been done in order to build up higher tariff walls. That way lies to destruction farther than development of international trade. It is our object to use tariffs as a weapon in the struggle for freer world trade and already the first promise of success is to be found in the approaches made by protectionist countries with a view to securing arrangements which will encourage the development of mutual trade."
"The fallacy of prohibitive tariffs lies in the assumption that a country may thus make itself prosperous in a poverty stricken world. This is a delusion: America, with all the advantages of its wide resources tried to isolate itself in prosperity and failed and where America was brought down in a general collapse, so another country may hope to stand alone against universal depression."
"It is the recognition of this that compels the Government to attach so much importance to the proposed world economic conference for it is only through a general movement towards prosperity, started and accepted by a removal of obstructions to finance and trade, that this country or any other country may hope to progress."
"Meanwhile there is evidence that when the world advances towards general recovery, we shall once more be in the forefront. The salvage work of the past year has saved us from the worst of the experiences that have overtaken other countries. While others have drifted deeper into the morass of unemployment we have held our ground. During the past year when the trade of the world has suffered a serious decline, our exports have actually shown a small advance, and where we had dropped to third place among the great exporting countries, we are now once more at the top of the list. All this is so good as far as it goes."—*British Wireless.*

SAILORS ON STAGE.

EXCELLENT PROGRAMME AT EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.

Excellent entertainment was provided at the European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, last night when the men of H.M.S. Medway and the Eighth Destroyer Flotilla presented "What Next," a light sketch in eight scenes. The production, which was by Tele. McCall, of H.M.S. Medway, was under the direction of Lt. Cmdr. L. C. Lawrence, with P. O. Waterer as Stage Manager. Dances were arranged by Tele. F. Morgan, and E. R. A. Bray was at the piano.
Outstanding members of the cast were Tele. Morgan, of H.M.S. Medway, as "Beautiful," Ldg. Tele. Prior, H.M.S. Osiris as "Rector" and Ldg. Tele. Cook, of H.M.S. Phoenix as "Miss Thermogone." Great merriment was caused by the "ballet" especially in the opening scenes.
The programme was presented by kind permission of Capt. H. R. Marrack, D.S.C., R.N.

SUGAR RESTRICTION

CUBAN GROWERS OPPOSED TO CHADBOURNE SCHEME

Havana, Dec. 30.
The newly formed Sugar Growers' Association has issued a manifesto demanding the cancellation of the artificial restrictions on the sugar crop, particularly attacking the Chadbourne quota scheme.—*Reuter.*

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AT THIS STORE

SCARVES—SCARVES—SCARVES

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NEW YEAR

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THAT THEIR STORES

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FINEST BRITISH WOOLLEN COATS WITH
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You are invited to see our new collection of
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES & HATS.

Our low prices will surprise you!

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WHEELS SMALLER
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ALWAYS BE
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A MOTOR...



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BUILT FOR COMFORT

and many other things which will interest you.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotel, Ltd. Incorporated in Hongkong. Stable Road. Happy Valley.

OBITUARY.

COCHRANE.—On 30th December, 1932, at Calcutta, Thomas Mule Cochrane, aged 47 years, Chief Engineer, S.S. "Hosang."

The Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1932.

THE DYING YEAR

Another year has almost sped its course. Whether to pass a malediction or a blessing on 1932 will largely be a matter of individual outlook. But, in the large, it must be said that the dying year has been one of hopes disappointed and tears verified. Due allowance must, of course, be made for the natural tendency to look coldly upon the past and hopefully to the future. Even so, it will be conceded that 1932 has had its full proportion of disappointments. It ends with many major problems still unsettled, and with tremendous tasks awaiting those in whose hands lie the destinies of nations. In spite of all the agencies for the preservation of peace, a bellicose spirit has from time to time manifested itself. There is still a lamentable excessive expenditure on the armaments of war and the Geneva deliberations have thus far had little result. The Far East still remains in a state of tension, due to the continued failure to adjust the Sino-Japanese crisis, with ever-present possibilities of a fresh upheaval clouding the atmosphere. In Europe and the United States, financial stringency is apparent on all hands, with Governments finding it difficult, if not impossible, to balance their budgets. Unemployment has assumed unprecedented dimensions, and this has manifested itself in serious rioting in all parts of the world. The monetary systems of the world are in a state of flux, with financiers and economists widely differing in their ideas as to the best methods to be employed to secure a restoration of more stable conditions. And over all these aspects of life, we have the world trade depression, which continues to defy the efforts of those seeking to bring back prosperity. It is, indeed, not too much to say that the whole structure on which world finance and economics have been built up is being seriously strained, almost to the point of collapse. There are, of course, bright spots, such as noteworthy advances in science and an increasing harnessing of the forces of nature for the benefit of mankind, but placed in the balance against the elements of depression, these fall to offset the main fact that the world is still in a sick and sorry state. Locally, the year in Hongkong has been quiet and rather uneventful, though there are signs of progress here and there. Our chief cause for

gratitude does not lie so much in what has been accomplished as in the fact that we have been spared much of the unrest and misery experienced in other parts of the world. We still await the dispersing of the clouds which have hung over the business life of the Colony, but trust that the coming twelve months may bring brighter and more prosperous times. So we may close on a note of hope. Faith without works is, however, of small avail. Each in our own sphere, we all have to do our part if 1933 is to be better than the year now closing. Individual effort may not accomplish much, but a united determination to make the best of our opportunities must have an accumulative effect of no little value.

Testing the Atmosphere

Trial balloons are sometimes discernible with only a minimum of political vision. Others are so disguised that only the experts who are specially trained for the purpose can detect them. A balloon in each category has recently been released for the "reactions" of Americans. Both are called American recognition of Soviet Russia, the obvious one coming from the headquarters of President-Elect Roosevelt, and the assumed one coming from Moscow. Professional sky-watchers argue that the freedom with which the Moscow correspondents are now discussing the food shortage in Russian constitutes the Soviet trial balloon. A year ago if such conditions had prevailed the censorship would undoubtedly have been clamped down. Why the present willingness of the Kremlin to allow the facts to be known? Is it a shrewd bait for a trade agreement involving Soviet purchase of a portion of the Farm Board's stored wheat from an Administration which is committed to the revival of American foreign trade by way of new commercial treaties? The hazard is offered as the grounds for the feeling that a trial balloon is in the air. Clearly, Mr. Roosevelt is taking the question of recognition of Soviet Russia under very serious consideration. His approach is probably commercial. American trade with the Soviets has been dwindling rapidly. There was a time when the United States occupied top place as a provider of Soviet Russian's requirements. It has now dropped to fifth place, being superseded even by Persia. With the President-Elect determined to reclaim America's foreign trade, his eyes must have looked over these statistics and mentally explored the possibility of effecting a change in them. A political as well as an economic bridge has been rapidly developing between the two countries. Manchuria is its name. No two countries are so much interested in the disposition of the Manchurian problem outside China and Japan.

Adults in Toyland

To the adult who has failed to keep pace with the changing styles in toys, their visit to the toy departments in the last week or two must have brought an amazing discovery. Toys have "gone highbrow"—and the result is an entirely new kind of plaything in an entirely different manner. Where the toys which delighted a past generation strove to delight, and nothing more, those of this era attempt to teach as well as to entertain. It is not true that all the toys now offered for sale combine these two elements, but it is true that an increasing number of them do. If there is any trend in toys, that seems to be the trend. To be more specific, the adult who drops into a toy department these days finds that standbys of the past are being relegated to the background. Now toymakers are providing playthings with which the child makes things; playthings which tax his ingenuity and give his busy fingers and active thought something constructive to do. This applies to toys even for the youngest children, and colour is used lavishly and often to definite educational purpose. But it is well to observe that while the hand of the educator is to be noted in Toyland at this season, it is not a heavy one, nor is it likely to be distressing to the heart of childhood. After all, Toyland still is the carefree realm of the artless age; and no changing trends in playthings can change that even a little bit!

SUBURBIA

By J. M. N. JEFFRIES.

After an extensive study of the outlying parts of London, I am left with the impression that the suburbs neither manifest themselves as they might nor take sufficient stock of their advancing importance.

I am not sure that the very word "suburb" can be used much longer. Certainly it cannot be used with its old significance. It is like "colony": the places which it designates are acquiring their own status. Charter-mayors appear on every hand: rural districts disappear: urban districts turn into boroughs. These are the outward signs of the change of status coming over the suburbs. They are getting so large and are extending so far from inner London that they are bound to become less and less dependent upon it. They will grow more self-sufficient, and will make the lives of their inhabitants revolve more upon a local axis.

Generally this process will be gradual, no doubt, but sometimes it even may have to be accelerated. The more distant estates of the London County Council, Becontree and Morden in particular, have the population of large towns. Their inhabitants are mostly youngish couples with growing children.

In three or four years thousands of youths and girls will emerge in yearly relays from these places wanting work, but far from the old centres of work, handicapped from them by the cost of travel and against junior wages. Unless the localities develop in importance, various great problems will arise there, how to be solved? They must develop into self-sufficing centres.

ADVANCE OF LOCAL CULTURE. It is a good prospect. Self-secure towns, owing nothing to London, finding complete satisfaction in the advance of local culture, getting their main pleasures and their chief inspirations locally, would raise the standards of the country and make for much greater happiness. Talents which are lost in the great cities would find recognition upon the smaller stage.

The tendency at present is for all talent, whatever the degree of it, to migrate to the heart of the cities. The suburbs especially have been denuded. The so-called "suburban intelligentsia" is a by-word, but there is injustice done to the suburbs in dubbing as suburban small coterie whose whole gospel is at all costs never to be local.

The real suburban intelligentsia either has emigrated and thinks regretfully of its native place or else lives in the suburb, organising exhibitions of local interest and trying to get ratepayers' associations to think as much of the history of the district as of its rates.

In this respect it is curious to notice how it is the less affluent suburbs which appear most conscious of the advent of a strong local life and are most anxious to hasten it. They are much more inclined to take stock of themselves.

These townships are desperately determined to have local traditions. Institutions such as Pettit Farm in Becontree have been established to create these traditions, to build them up artificially perhaps, but after the natural recipe. Pettit Farm is a house with a name which has come down from old agricultural days. It is manned by a few men of good will, to whom the people of the estate resort, as people in the past resorted to the house of a good squire, for advice in their private affairs and difficulties and for a hand in all public business.

Why should Pettit House in Becontree, with only the tradition of some good crops and cows behind it, be besieged by people eager to hold their committee meetings there, to hold their active local Parliament there?

Bulls and Inners

□ □ From the Office Butts □ □

Greetings from Hollywood:—A Happy New "Yeah."

We read of the conquest of distemper in dogs. This looks hopeful for ordinary, plain, common or garden humans who are forever catching colds.

When is a fact not a fact? After a Hongkong magistrate has had a whack at it.

We wonder, if our new G.O.C. has yet been told of the unfortunate retort given on the Peak Tram many years ago to one of his predecessors?

"Greta Garbo Has a Double," says a headline. We don't blame her if she was really thirty.

In the event of another world war, says a military expert, there would be trenches in practically every city. Hongkong evidently believes in preparedness.

A writer says that, very little space was given in the "Newspapers" to the first accounts of the Battle of Trafalgar. Still, Nelson eventually got his column.

We suppose some of tonight's parties could be described as New Year Razzle-dazzles.

Says a newspaper:—"Pierced by three bullets from a revolver and disturbed by the reports of the shots, the victim was aroused from sleep at 2 a.m." A light sleeper, probably.

One thing about the new fashions, they certainly give our womenfolk plenty of elbow-room.

For a time we thought these motor-car thieves had got busy with some of those yachts.

Every anarchist, remarks Benito Mussolini, is a baffled dictator. So, oftentimes, is the talpan who is trying out a new stenographer.

So Bradman had to decide if he would write or play. But can he write?

It is noted that a local scribe failed to locate the cricket match between Craigengower and the Indian Recreation Club. Perhaps they were having tea with Sirdar Khan.

With reference to the advertisement in a contemporary for a lost silver watch, we understand that, with an eye on the reward, at least one Scotsman in the Colony, is going to devote his spare time during the approaching holiday in making a thorough search in Cat Street.

Canada is getting back to barter and exchanging cattle for oil from Russia. Too bad. Now would anyone care to swap a lot of bull for, say, a tiffin ticket?

The Radio Sports Club seems to work at high tension all the time.

"Promoters to Let," says an advertisement. This seems a good chance for those nations which find difficulty in Cabinet-making.

A naturalist says Polar bears have Nature's best winter coat. And the moths have ours.

One way to overcome the business depression would be to pay trombone players per foot of slideage, with a limit for each player of 3,456 feet each performance, thereby giving work to more trombonists.

A clergyman often talks in another's sleep.



HARRY: Darling, you are the breath of my life.
HILDA: Well, why don't you hold your breath.

A Kowloon father says his young son cannot decide whether he'd like to be a phrenologist or a short-story writer. Heads or tails!

Massaging the face with ice is now popular in Hongkong. This may account for the cool cheek of some of our bright young girls.

New Year Hint:—Don't lean too heavily on luck—it may give way.

1932—You're nearly through! In fact, we've had about enough of you! As we smoke our last Corona, we think you were a Jonah; We'll see what 1933 can do.

You've given all the world a dose of "blues"! A case of heads I win and tails you lose! In Hongkong our K.I.A. Has not had much to say, If it wasn't through your hoodoo—whose?

You sent our stocks and shares down with a crash! And brokers now suggest they want the cash. You've upset the motor market. People with a car can't park it! You've made a most unholly sort of hash!

Our tickets in the sweeps all went to pot; Though that seemed to impress you not a jot; Said an air-mail you'd buck-up, But you only sold a pup, And what you promised "would be" still is not!

Now, 1933 must do his stuff, Admitted that his job is somewhat tough. We'll greet him in the morning, Pessimistic forecasts scoring, Though if he's just as bad, it will be rough!

The advertisement addressed to former pupils of a Dundee school, arouses the suspicion that yet another Society in Hongkong is about to be formed, with a "Forfar Bridge" as the piece resistant.

There is no truth in the story that the Hongkong Peace Group was represented at yesterday's naval parade.

In the report of the Hongkong yarn trade for 1932, it is regretted that no mention was made of Edward (Amallor) Kelly.

A local illustration of a postage stamp representing the Columbus Cove isn't at all a good likeness. We always thought he wore a beard.

The scales of justice having been adjusted, the Yoks in a Kowloon Store are now looking forward to a higher standard of living.

If wives only knew what most stenographers think of their husbands, they'd stop worrying.

A husband, according to a Judge, has every legal right to look inside his wife's handbag. All he needs is the pluck!



"I'd be glad to do anything," Mr. Wallis. "You see, I've been out of work for five months."

The NEW SUPER-MODERN SPARTONS
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Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, December 31st, 1932.

Make A New Year
RESOLUTION
 TO BUY QUALITY SILKS
 THROUGHOUT 1932
 Quality Pays in the End.
THE BOMBAY SILK STORE
 D'AGUILAR STREET



The above group was taken at a party given at his Peak residence by Sir Robert Ho Tung to Sir Samuel and Lady Wilson, during their recent visit to the Colony. Sir Robert is seen seated between the guests of honour.



A Tientsin wedding which attracted much notice recently was that of Mr. G. E. R. Divett, of Hongkong, and Miss Eileen M. Adair. Subsequent to the ceremony, a reception was held at the British Consulate General, where the above group was taken.



Mr. Sirdar Khan, who is retiring from the Government services after many years in the Colony. He has done fine work for the Police Reserve. (Photo: A. Fong).



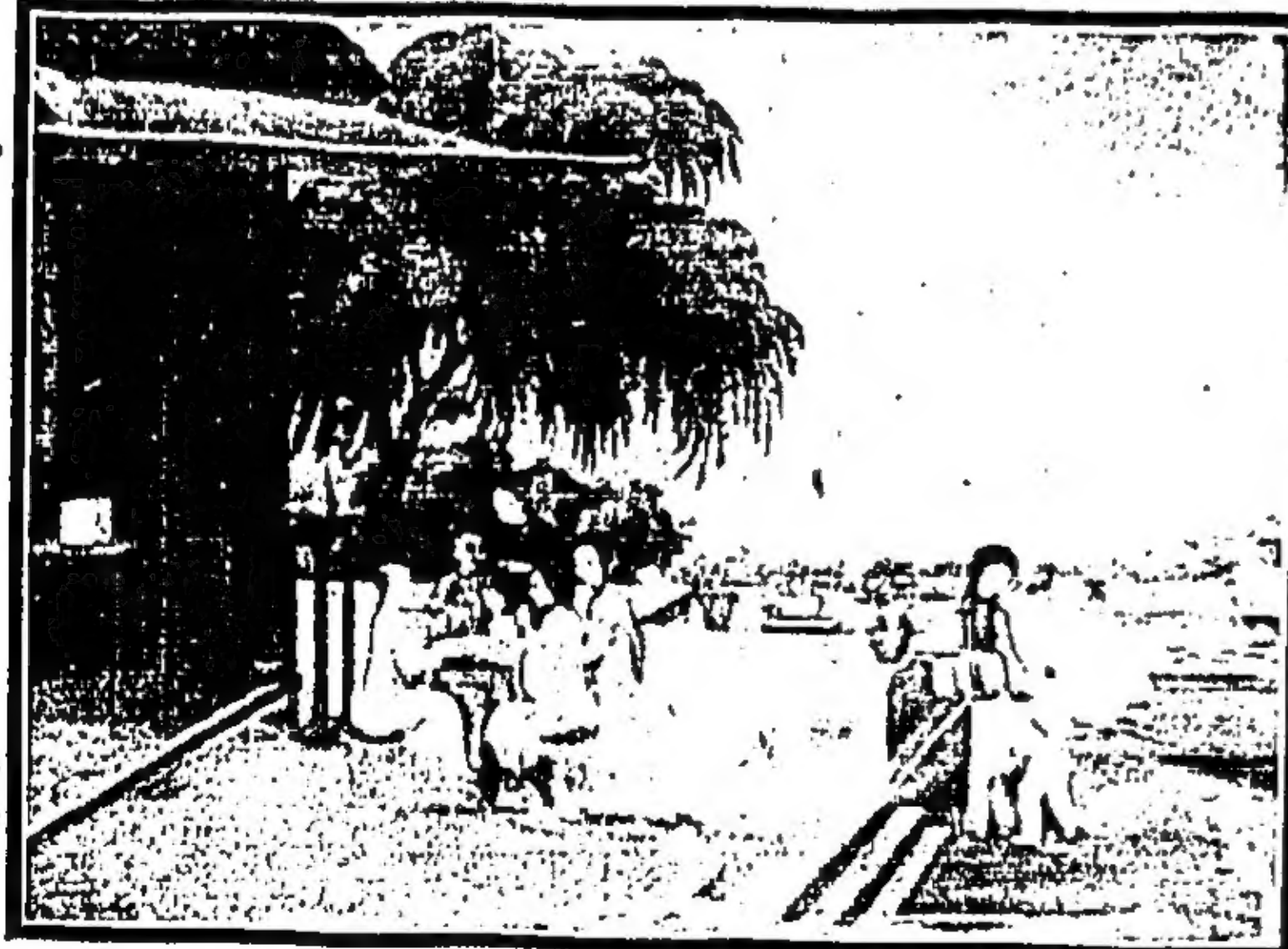
Picture shows reproduction of an old oil painting by Friar Castiglioni (about 1730), the original of which has been secured by Sir Robert Ho Tung. It shows a review of troops by the Emperor Kien Lung.



A happy group of youngsters photographed on the occasion of the Christmas party given by the Misses Ellis at the Claremont Hotel on Christmas Eve.



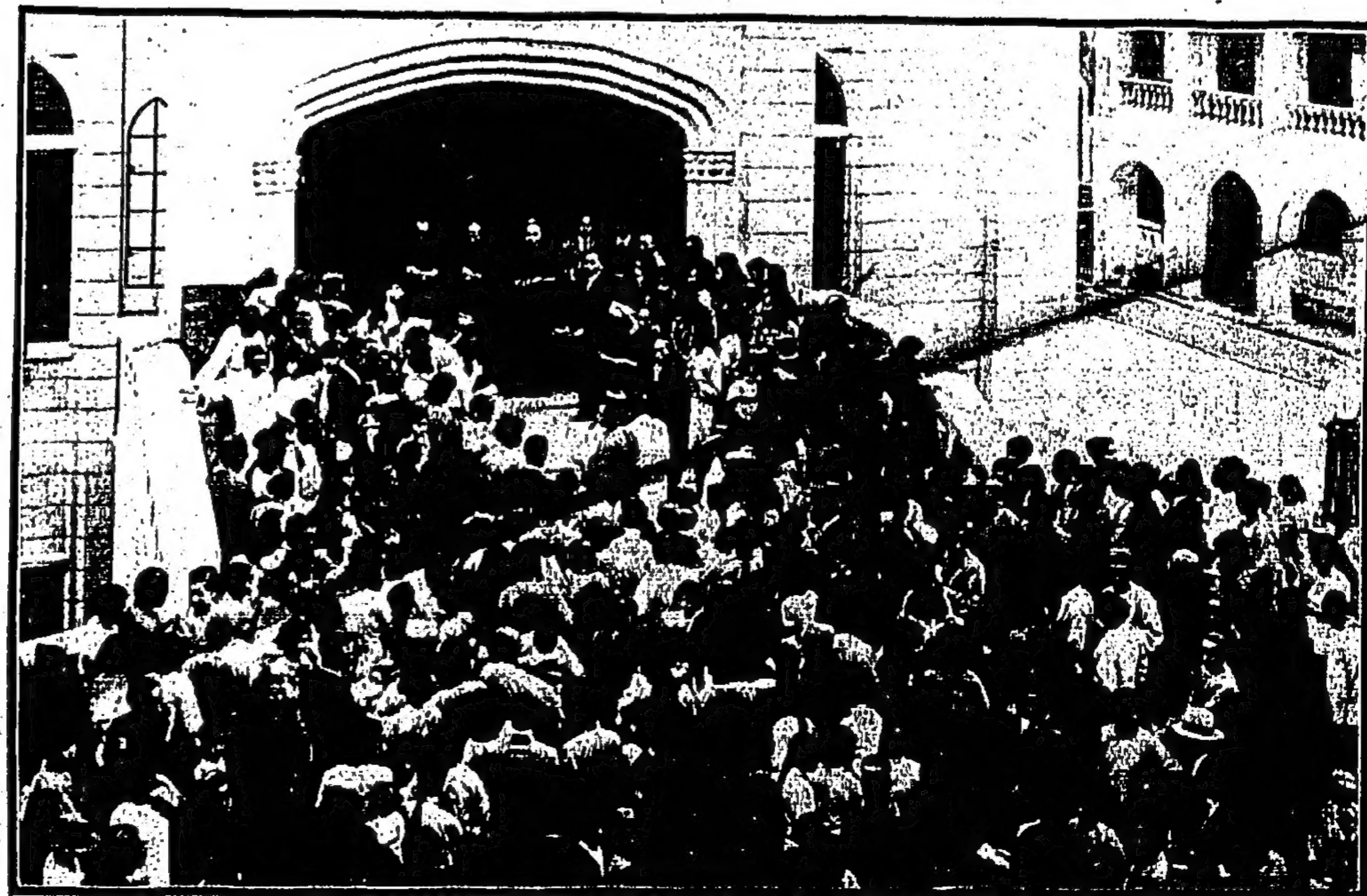
Photo shows Mr. G. E. R. Divett and his bride, photographed after their wedding in Tientsin.



Whilst in England, Sir Robert Ho Tung secured a fine old oil painting of Courtiers in the Emperor's Palace at Peking, of which the above is a reproduction.



Another of the magnificent oil paintings by Friar Castiglioni which Sir Robert Ho Tung has secured.



Above is seen a portion of the large crowd which attended the opening of the Kau Yan Church, at High Street, West Point. The ceremony took place on Christmas Eve. (Photo: A. Fong).



Picture shows the new Kau Yan Church, on the site of the old Tsung Ching Church in High Street. Messrs. Palmer and Turner were the architects. (Photo: A. Fong).



CLYDELLA' SPORTS SHIRTS

From the first time you play in a "Clydella" flannel shirt, you'll recognise that sports shirts have been specially studied. The perfect "Clydella" cut and tailoring effect a freedom of action you've probably never before experienced. A "Clydella" shirt looks as good as it feels—it makes a "good return" from every mending. Hard wear does not alter its rich soft texture, and it is guaranteed unshrinkable.

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edge.

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MENS OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



The Hongkong University Union recently held its annual dinner dance at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel, when the above group was taken. (Photo: A. Fong).



The wedding of Mr. K. S. Stuart-Smith and Miss Helen D'Arcy-Gwynn. Mr. P. S. Cassidy gave the bride away, Miss Cassidy was Matron of Honour, and Mr. R. Stock was best man. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Some of the officials of the Civil Service Cricket Club, photographed on the occasion of the annual children's Christmas party. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



At the Kwanti Races. Left, Loch Ryan (Mr. Schrieber up), winner of the Christmas Steeplechase; right, White Star (Mr. Ferguson) which won the Volunteer Corps Steeplechase. (Photos: Moe Cheung).



The above group was taken after the wedding, at St. Paul's Church on Christmas Eve, of Mr. Chung Shiu-yan, son of Mr. Chung Shook-chow, of Siam, and Miss May Fong, daughter of Mr. Harry Fong, dentist. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Kiddies enjoying the fun on the chute at the annual Christmas party by the Civil Service Cricket Club. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



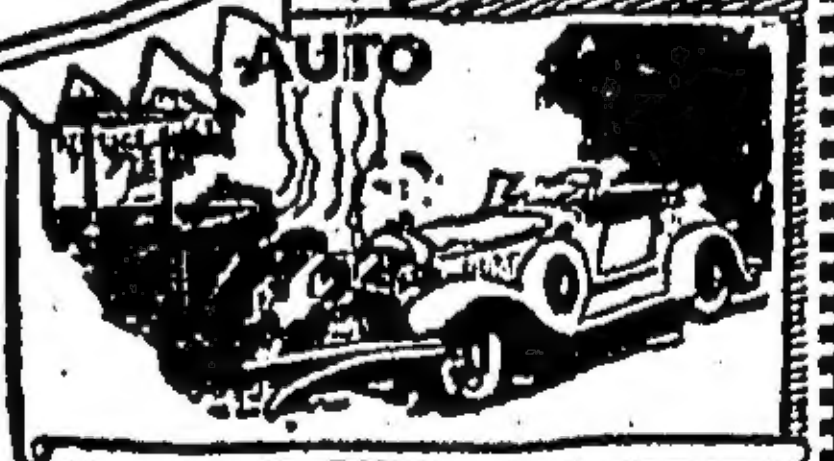
The coconut shies were a popular feature of the Civil Service C. C. Christmas party, as the above picture shows. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The wedding took place at the Hongkong Registry last week of Mr. H. Heilmeyer and Miss Thelma May. Subsequently the above photo was taken. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



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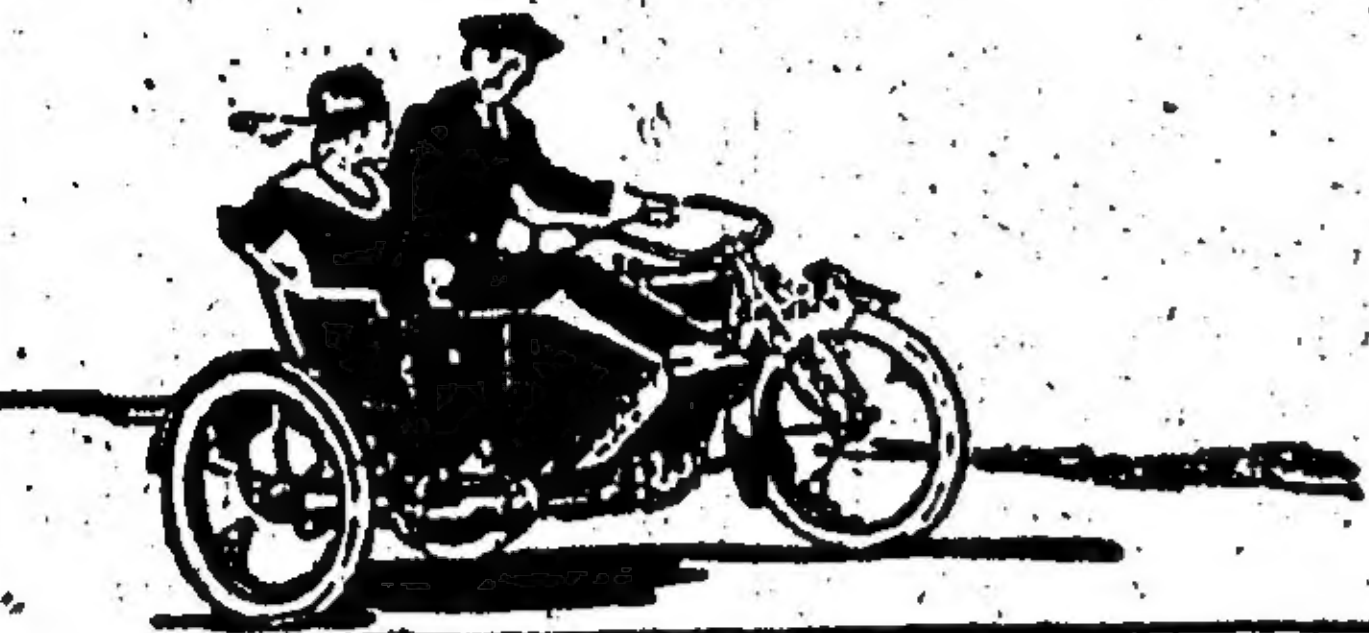
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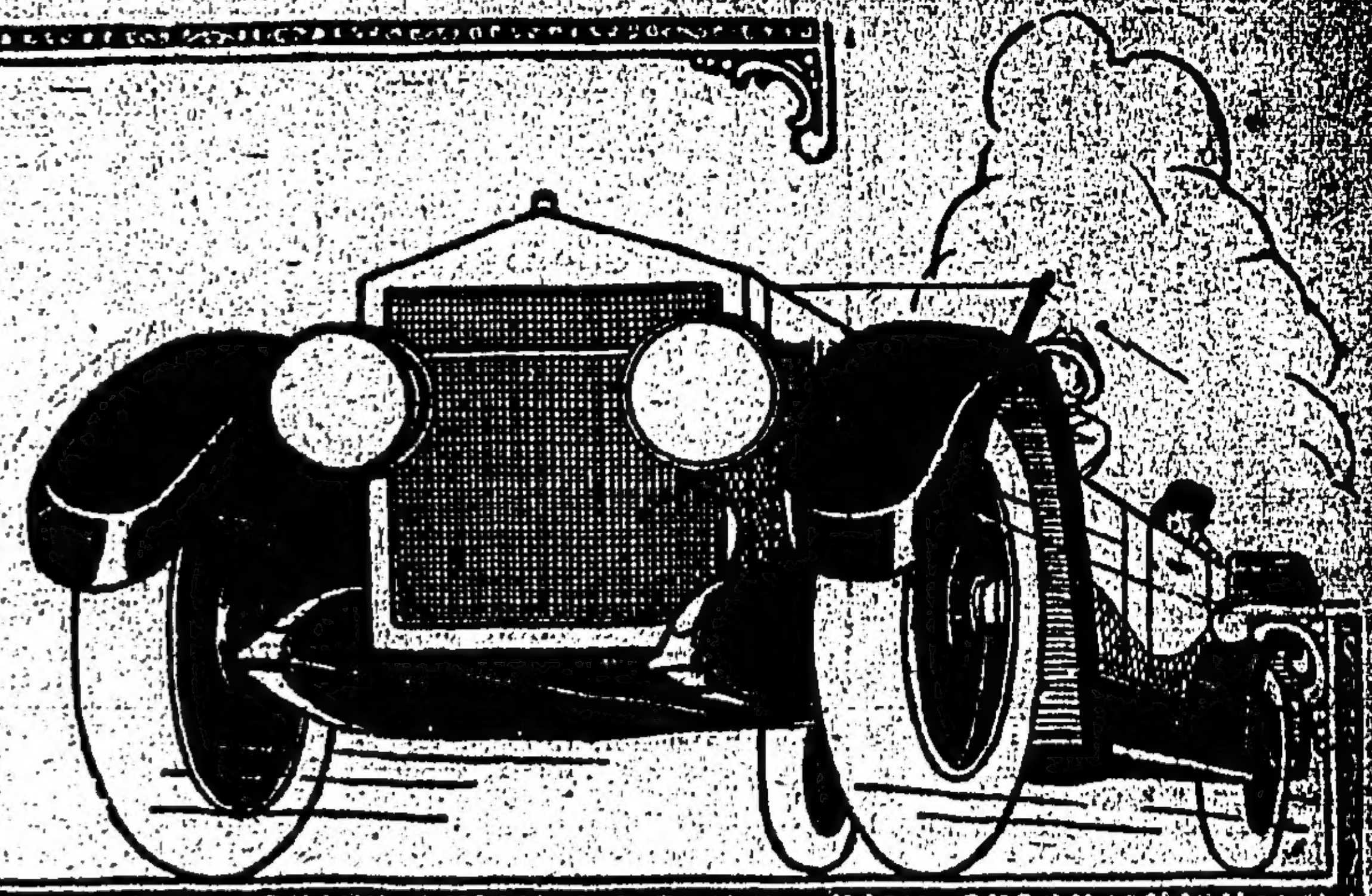
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MOTORIZING SUPPLEMENT



OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.
SATURDAY 31st DECEMBER, 1932.
Being The Official Organ of
THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION



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B. D. EVANS
Hon. Secretary.

C/o "Hongkong Telegraph."

SALESMEN AT SCHOOL.

Austin Training Scheme
Extended.

The School of Motor Salesman-
ship, instituted earlier in the year
at the Austin factory at Long-
bridge, Birmingham, for training
would-be motor salesmen, is pro-
ving so successful that Austin
dealers are now sending members
of their own sales staffs for a
special course of instruction.

This course, which lasts a fort-
night, aims to provide salesmen
with a complete knowledge of
Austin design features and manu-
facturing methods, as well as an
insight into the structure of the
Austin sales organisation.

The course also includes prac-
tical instruction in management
and advertising. Salesmen who
attend the Austin Sales School
will thus be equipped to serve the
car-buying public with still
greater efficiency.

THE LAST OF THE YEAR.

The "Telegraph's" Motoring Supplement
Makes Its Farewell Bow.

On 18th August, 1933, the first
Motoring Supplement of The
Hongkong Telegraph was published,
and on this, the last Saturday in
1932 it makes its farewell bow.
Perhaps a word in explanation
will not be amiss.

At the time of its inauguration,
motoring was in its infancy in the
Colony, while throughout the
world, the industry itself was not
far advanced from the stage of
experimental development. The
universal appeal of the motor
vehicle influenced newspapers in
almost every leading city of the
world, to publish special sec-
tions dealing exclusively with the
developments of the automotive
trade, and a glance through the
pages of the past reveals impres-
sively the rapid strides which
have been made. To-day the motor
vehicle has ceased to create the
interest it did of yore, for the
simple reason that it has become
a necessity. Those who do
not own a car, use taxis and
public vehicles almost daily as a
mere matter of course, and the old
adage concerning familiarity does,
to a certain extent, apply to the
lessening interest of newspaper
readers in technical supplements.

Publicity is however, as neces-
sary as ever it was, but
many leading manufacturers have
discarded specialised publications
for the ordinary pages of
the Press. This change of policy
is not surprising, and tends
to prove that the attention of the
reader is more easily focused
upon occasional reports of pro-
gress in any particular industry
when mingled with the news of the
day. Indeed, it is in the daily
pages of newspapers that the main
items of news appear. Reports of
speed contests on land, sea or in
the air are not reserved for the
pages of special supplements, but
published immediately, and many
manufacturers of motor vehicles
and associated accessories make a
special point of using the advertis-
ing columns of the Press simul-
taneously with the release of such
news.

The motoring supplement has
served its purpose, and for a time
the very manner of presentation of
the details of progress command-
ed attention. In retrospect, it is
interesting to note that well-known
names of local firms connected
with the trade, which appeared in
the first Telegraph supplement,
have appeared in every subsequent
issue—pioneers of the industry
locally, and very much to the front

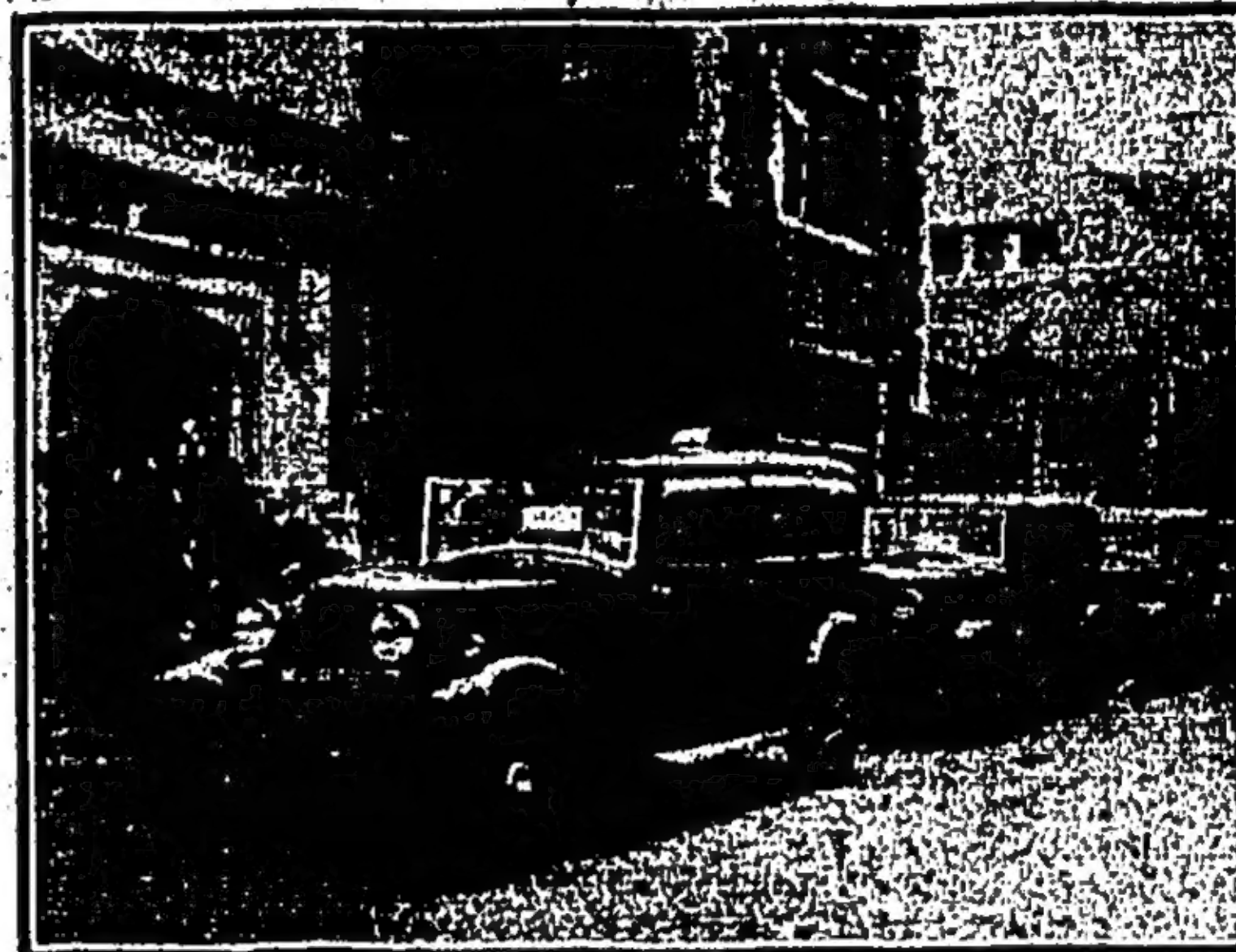
to-day. The Dragon Motor Car
Company, Ltd., who have so well
served the interest of Buick cars;
The Hongkong Hotel Garage, ever
associated with Studebaker cars,
and operating one of the finest car
hire departments in the Far East
as well as excellent bus services;
Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
(originally formed by that in-
defatigable organiser Mr. An-
drew Harper)—champions of
Ford, Dunlop, Thornycroft,
famous alike for vehicles and
marine engineering. Austin Cars,
including the famous little "Baby"
—represented by Messrs. Alex.
Ross & Co., Ltd. Since that time,
the name of every other motor
vehicle has appeared amongst the
news and advertising in the sup-
plement, and the endeavour has
been made to give readers a com-
prehensive review of the various
developments concerning particu-
lar types.

To motorists who have evinced a
close interest and given us
authoritative opinions, or offered
constructive criticism from time
to time, we extend our thanks, and
we trust that the same enthusiasm
will be shown in the future.
Naturally, there is a certain
amount of regret in the dis-
continuance of a special weekly
feature, but the demand of the
times calls for revision. Motoring
will not lose its rightful publicity,
rather will it be presented with
timely prominence in a manner in
keeping with the trend of present-
day opinion.

In conclusion, we desire to make
special reference to the happy
connexion we have had with the
Hongkong Automobile Association.
From its inception, the Motoring
Supplement of The Hongkong Tele-
graph has been the Official Organ
of that important organisation,
and the co-operation has proved
of benefit to local motorists. Such
a body must necessarily employ a
publicity medium, and that the
honour of placing its views and
progress before the residents of
Hongkong has rested with this
newspaper, has been greatly ap-
preciated. Needless to say, such
valuable co-operation in the past
will continue in the future, for
perhaps nobody realises more than
the motoring scribe, the vast
amount of work carried out by the
Hongkong Automobile Association.

Thus, on this the last day of the
year, we take the opportunity to
wish the H.K.A.A., and all those
associated with motoring general-
ly, a Happy, Prosperous and
Trouble-free New Year.

VAUXHALL CARS USED BY ROYALTY.



A fleet of Vauxhall cars was used by the Duke and Duchess
of York and their entourage during their recent visit to
Northampton, where amongst other activities they opened the
new College of Technology and the John Greenwood Shipman
Convalescent Home.

PILLION RIDING.

Special Insurance Rates
Suggested.

WHAT TESTS SHOW.

By Kirkstone
In the Notes Chronicle

It seems probable that, as many
have feared, higher premiums will
be demanded in the New Year for
all types of motor-cycling.

The insurance companies' figures
are stated to be very discouraging
to motor-cyclists. I do not know
enough about insurance finance
to comment on this, but riders may
rest assured that the motoring
organisations will fight any further
burdens on two-wheeled transport.

Pillion riding—a subject which
I discussed last week—which has
always been a bogey with insur-
ance people, will, it is under-
stood, come in for severe exami-
nation when the statistics are
placed before the Ministry of
Transport. But still cannot see
the necessity for the high rates
charged for pillion riding.

Solo or Pillion?

Following on my notes of last
week I have received printed
details of the research tests by
four motor-cyclists of the
difference between solo and pillion
machines, carried out under the
orders of the British Motor Cycle
and Cycle Car Research Associa-
tion.

The four men who carried out
the tests were: Mr. C. G. Williams,
Mr. H. A. Young, Mr. H. Ludlake,
and Mr. C. Hunt, and the tests
proved that a pillion passenger
does not appreciably affect the
steering, braking or control, dur-
ing skidding of a motor-cycle.
Further, the tendency to skid
when braking is lessened and the

road holding properties of the ma-
chine are improved when carrying
a pillion passenger.

In the tests a medium-weight
machine of conventional design
and a heavier, spring-frame
machine were employed. The
riders were of average experience
and the passengers sat astride
normally. The course was a dry,
concrete road and the Chiswick
bus grease track.

In the steering tests the
machines were driven solo and
pillion; averting between chalk
marks (which represented vehicle
obstructions) on the concrete road,
at a speed of from 22 to 35 m.p.h.,
and also over the chalk marks at
considerable angle to represent
quick cornering.

Result of Tests.

In all, 1,160 distinct test were
made with a flat, rigid pillion
seat; a pneumatic seat, and a flat
rigid seat, 3in. higher than the
first one.

In the first test (medium
machine) the slightly favoured
machine, in the second
(heavier), there was a tendency
for the better performance to be
obtained pillion, with a low rigid
seat. The higher pillion seat was
not too good.

With the spring-frame there
was no great difference. The
effect of a passenger in terms of
increase or decrease, in per-
missible speed, was within 1 or 2
m.p.h. The full tests showed that
stability effect was almost
negligible.

In the braking tests the effect
of a passenger was to increase the
least stopping distance from any
given speed, by 12.6 per cent. with
rear wheel braking, and, with
front wheel braking, a passenger
lowered the least stopping distance
by 11.1 per cent.

The effect of a passenger was
scarcely unimportant.

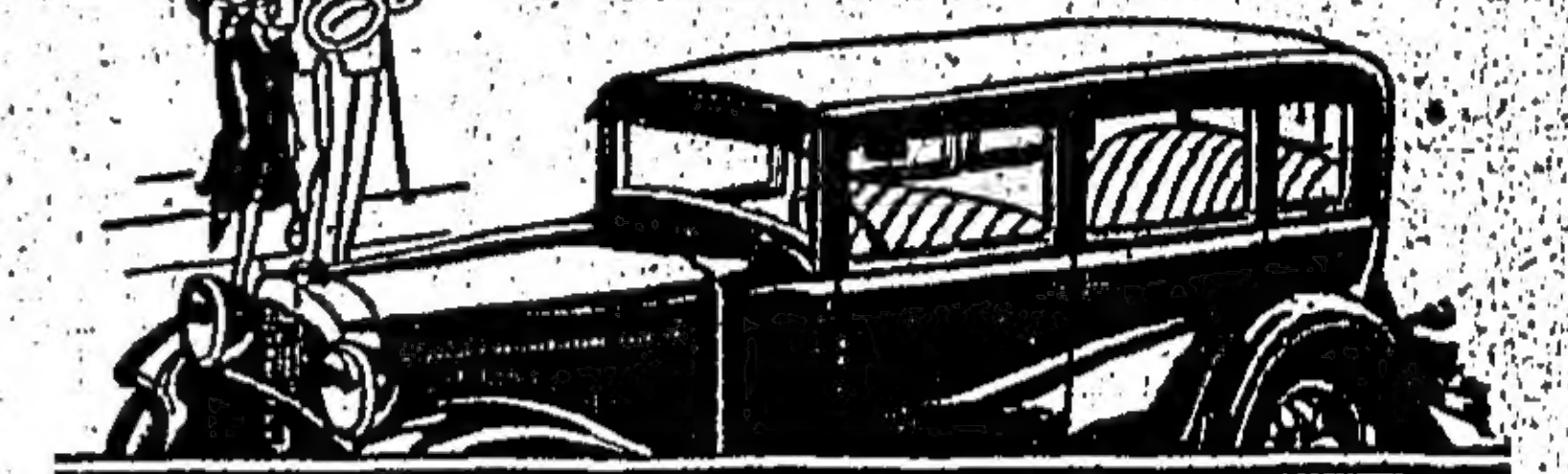
In the skidding on the bus
grease track, the locking of the
rear wheel resulted in neither the

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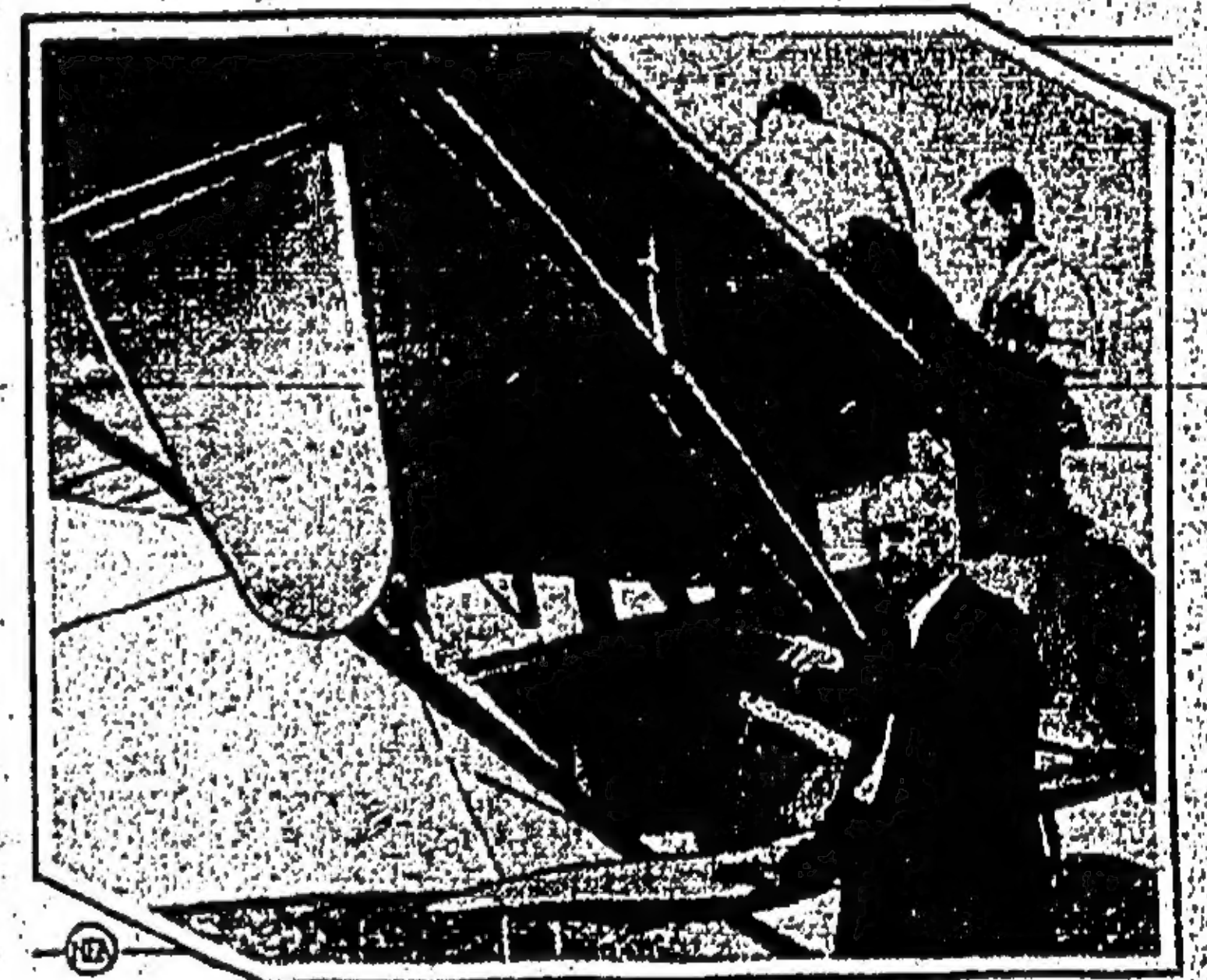


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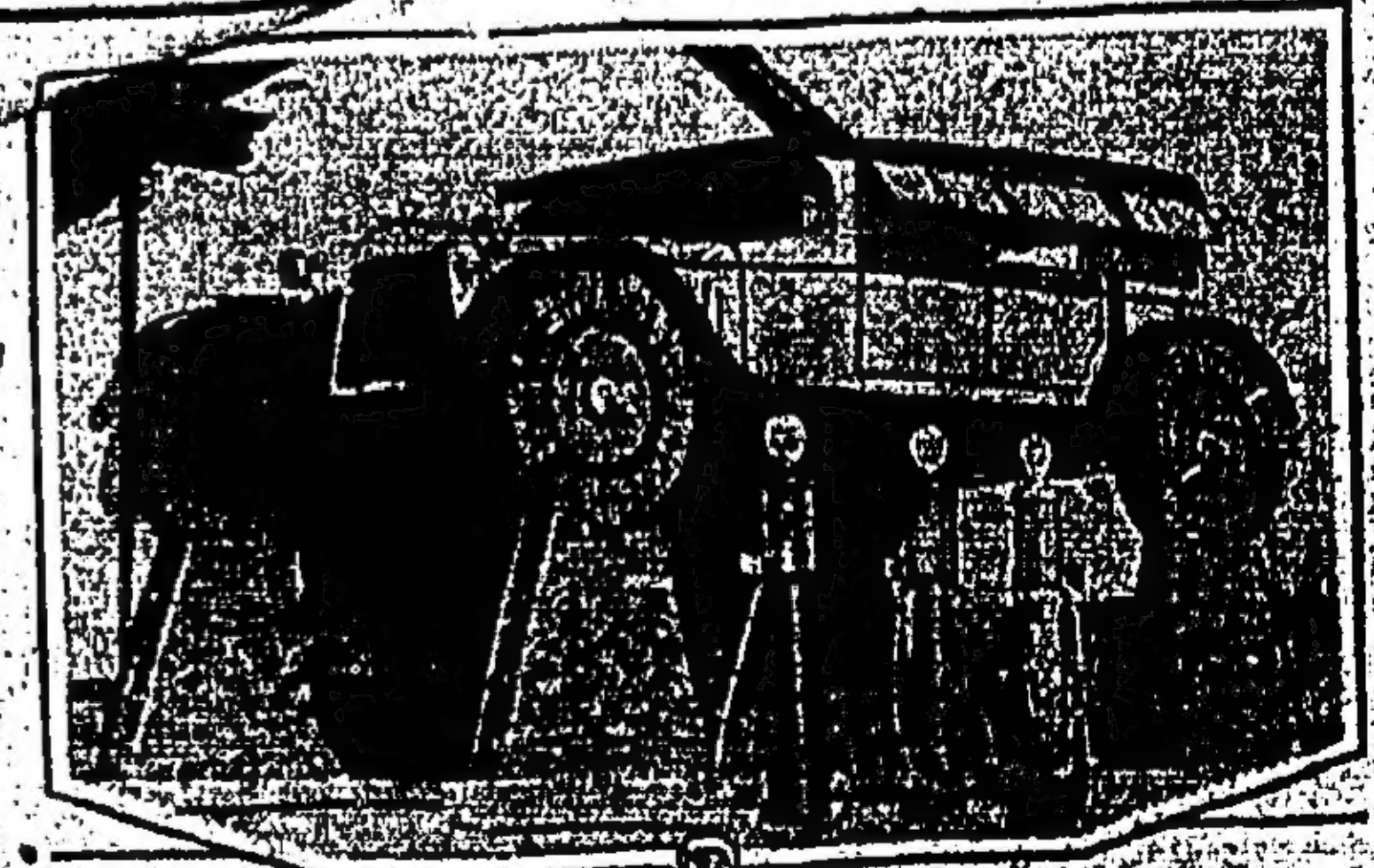
Sole Distributors: Bank of Canton Building.

ANOTHER "FOOLPROOF" PLANE.



The latest "foolproof" aeroplane to be demonstrated is
that of Dr. C. H. Vance of Pomona, Calif. Vance is shown
above pointing to an odd vane, erected on each side of the
plane, which is said to hold the plane on a level course. Ex-
periments showed that the plane could not be forced into a
tail spin, side slip or power dive without being immediately
righted by the vanes. They are said to be of great
blind flying in foggy weather.

NOVEL FUELING STATION.

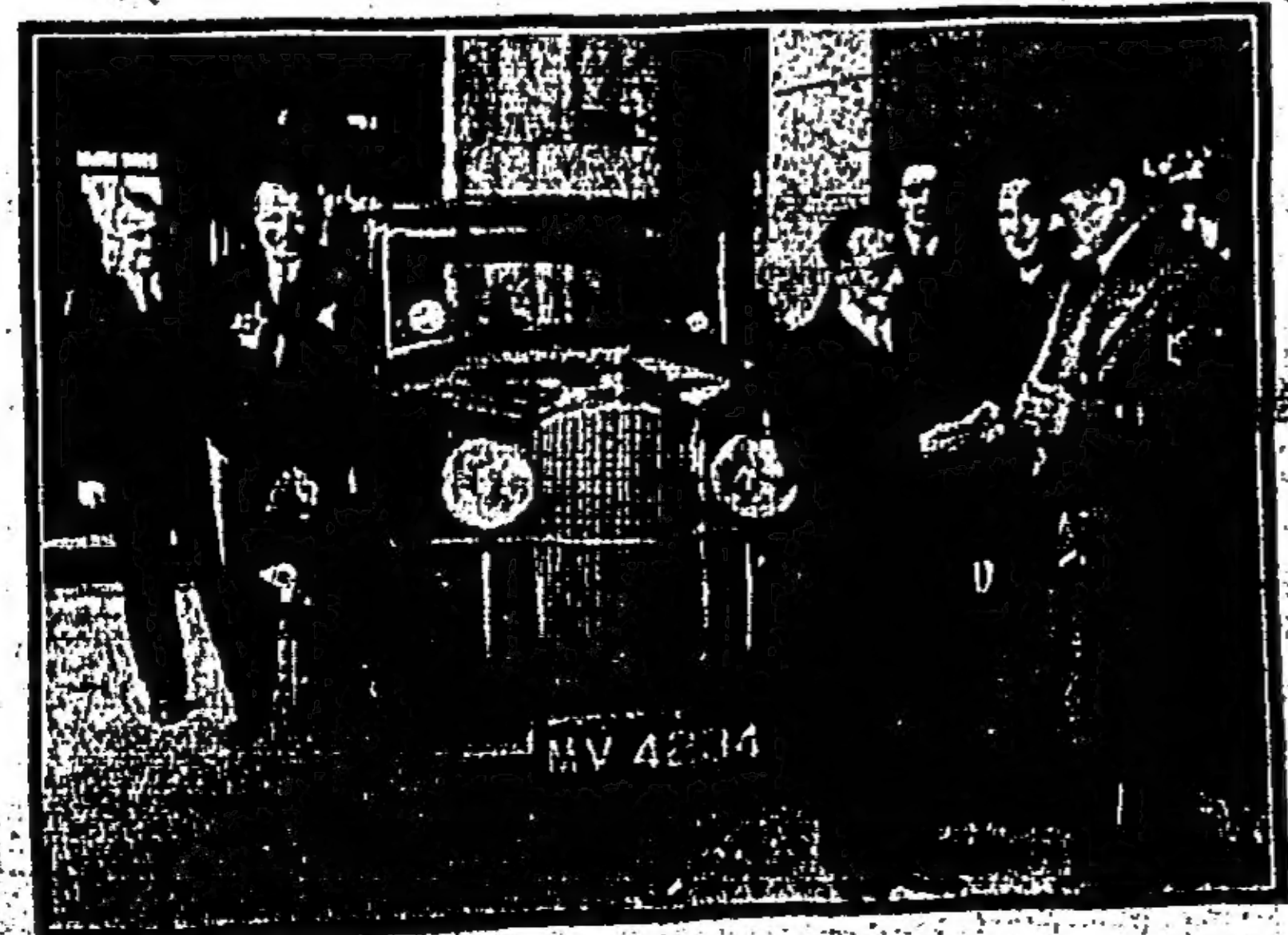


The owner of the gasoline station shown above combines
business with pleasure. Not only does it serve as a unique
advertisement for itself, but it also serves as the sun porch
for the owner's home, which is built behind it. The station
is erected near Minneapolis, Minn.

length of the skid nor the devi-
ation from the straight being any
greater pillion than solo. The
average length was 22ft. solo and
23ft. pillion, and the average
deviation 10in. solo and 18in.
pillion.

Skidding definitely occurred
readily with a pillion passenger
than without. In road holding
the pillion passenger made no
marked improvement in the
marked at the speed increased.

WINNER OF PARKER PEN COMPETITION.



Viscount Molesworth presenting to Mr. E. C. Lacey the keys
of a Vauxhall Cadet car. This function was the culminating
point of a competition open to sellers of Parker Pens, the car
being the first prize.

OVER-CONFIDENCE.

What Novice Learned in First Long Drive.

SENSE OF CONTROL.

It is often said that the most dangerous fellow on the road is the man who, so soon as he is able to manipulate the controls of his car, thinks that he is a full-blooded motorist. This statement suggests the problem: How soon can the beginner be said to have passed from the novitiate stage to true "road-worthiness"?

The facts of this question mean such a great deal in the safety of the roads—for more and more new motorists take to them each week—that I make no apology for this account of a beginner's first holiday with his car, states a British critic.

In its tale of indiscretions, adventures, hazards and triumphs lies an answer to the query just mentioned; and the writer is such an average sort of person that his experiences must of necessity parallel those of the great majority of novices.

I was neither conspicuously apt nor outstandingly obtuse in learning to drive. For a few weeks I "pottered" about country that gave me no adventure and demanded little use of the gears. Then, accompanied by two feminine passengers, I set out from West London for a week's holiday at Sennen Cove, near Land's End.

Confidently I started off, full of the expectant exultation of the man who for the first time sets out to conquer counties. This feeling, comparable to those attendant upon landing one's first job or "popping the question," is one which few motorists can have forgotten, however seasoned they may be.

I had hardly been driving an hour before I was brought rudely and ingloriously to earth. Some way out of Camberley I became unpleasantly aware that the engine was pulling badly and labouring on quite slight rises. "Plugs!" I asked myself. "Carburettor?" Thinking the worst, I began to realise how pitifully little I knew of the things "beneath the bonnet."

Suddenly one of my passengers cried, "We're smoking at the back!" It was only too true. I had been driving, since stopping in the Camberley traffic, with the hand brake partially engaged!

I recovered some of the self-esteem lost by this misadventure on the way to Basingstoke, when, for the first time in my short motoring career, I passed the 50 m.p.h. mark and even touched 55. There is something truly thrilling about one's first burst of speed—the flashing countryside, the delicious uncertainty of one's control, the wondering whether one can brake safely. My ability to drive improved more in those 20 miles of undulating downs than it could possibly have done in 20 hours of "pottering."

I rounded an inoffensive-looking corner. For the first time in my driving experience I was called upon to make a quick, surprise gear-change. Hitherto I had always had time to anticipate action, had seen hills rising before me and been able to feel the pulse of the engine. Here, within a few yards of the bend, altitude changed with disconcerting swiftness, and power diminished rapidly—far too rapidly—for my unpractised hand. The gears ground protestingly, a second attempt made no better fate and, finally, I was forced to stop and restart a feat which I had never before tried on a hill. It was only accomplished with a good deal of apprehension and back-slipping.

Lack of Judgment.

I found as I proceeded that in any emergency which required almost instantaneous decision I was always late in translating thought into action. On Yarcombe Hill, for instance, I rounded a bend to find myself plumb behind one of those high-powered cars the drivers of which would attempt to crawl up the side of a house on top gear. The necessity to change down instantly, coming on top of the need for rapid braking, was altogether too much for me. Similarly, I found that I did not possess judgment of speed and width of the gap necessary to allow me to pass such a wide vehicle as a motor coach without inward quaking. Still worse, I found myself upon occasions drawing level and then having to brake and resume the rear position because I was afraid that I should cut-in on an approaching car. Whenever I passed anything in these circumstances I was always conscious of having taken a risk, a feeling which, I imagine, should never occur to a really good driver.

No sooner had I entered Devon than I found myself driving with strained faculties. The hills and surprising valleys, the undulations, the sudden, steep-hedged banks and the swift rises all kept

"A GOOD MANNERS CERTIFICATE."

Sir Malcolm Campbell Makes a Suggestion.

There seems to be growing up the alertness of the driver of a among the newer race of drivers following car.

When it is intended to turn right out of a traffic stream, always see first that there is nothing intending to overtake. Then give the signal in plenty of time, drawing out sufficiently to give room for overtaking vehicles to pass on your left. Then, if there is nothing coming in the opposite direction, you can make your turn in safety. Similarly, too many drivers when desiring to pass a stationary obstruction simply signal and pull out to pass, without taking the trouble to see if there be not a faster car overtaking. I agree that the faster vehicle would be at fault for trying to pass in such circumstances, but two wrongs do not make a right.

A Course in Manners.

I am all against compulsory driving examinations before the issue of a driving licence, for reasons I have before set forth in these columns. But I am not sure that it might not be a good thing if every applicant for a first licence to drive had to produce a certificate that he or she had undergone a course of instruction in road manners, the proper use and observance of signals, and all cognate matters relating to safety on the highways. I commend the idea to the Ministry of Transport for consideration.

I would include the whole Highway Code, but exclude mechanical proficiency in driving, because there is no examination in driving that will separate the road-hog from the rest. There are many good drivers who would fail to pass out of sheer examination funk. Over and above this, it would mean the creation of another army of officials and inspectors, with attendant expense and vexation.

"Crawling" Danger.

A reader who has motored since the "red flag" days writes: "At the moment I am taking to heart your remark on the subject of crawling; for I am engaged in running in my car after re-boring and fitting new pistons. In these days of aluminium pistons there must always be an appreciable number on the road suffering as I am; and I suggest you should remind your readers of this fact, and thereby save us from the many curses and exhortations from others to hurry up, pointing out that to be crawling is not necessarily our fault."

"Any hints as to how to cause the least trouble to others during this process would also be useful." The remarks which seem to have called forth this letter were not directed at the driver who merely drives slowly. We have all a right to choose the speed at which we shall drive, so long as we do not cause danger or inconvenience to others.

"Step on It!"

I have no criticism of the crawling motorist simply because, from choice or necessity, he does crawl. It is when he adds the offence of obstruction to his crawling that he becomes a nuisance. I certainly do object to him when he sticks to the crown of the road and declines to let me pass because he is afraid to go down the camber a little. I am afraid there is very little in the way of advice that can be offered to motorists situated as my correspondent is. All that can be done is to keep as close to the left as one safely can, so as to give others plenty of room to pass.

If you have to pass a stationary vehicle or some other road obstruction, "step on it" a little and get by as quickly as you can.

A minute or so at speed will do no harm to the engine. It is continuous high speed that hurts during the running-in process.

Ban the Deaf?

A correspondent referring to certain remarks which fell from the chairman of a bench of magistrates recently, in a case in which a deaf motorist was concerned, asks me whether I consider deafness a disqualification for driving.

Deafness, by itself, certainly is not a disqualification. A deaf driver, provided his deafness is his only disability, need not be any more dangerous at the wheel of a car than one who is in full possession of his hearing. The deaf person may very well be a much safer person on the highway than a great many who are not so afflicted.

More Cautious.

If deafness affected the sight, the nerves, or reduced the general alertness there might be some excuse for the prejudice against the deaf motorist, but that is not so. When the human animal suffers serious diminution or total loss of one of the primary senses, nature comes to the rescue and provides a supersensitiveness in the others which wholly or in part compensates for the loss. I have known of people stone-deaf who missed nothing of things happening.

The one thing that really matters which he will miss is the warning sound of the other motorist's horn at road crossings. But knowing and appreciating his own disability, he will inevitably exercise supercaution at all places and in all situations he knows to be dangerous.

CAMERA TO ASSIST MEMORY.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 26th.—A photographic record of serious or controversial traffic accidents, taken to provide an unflinching record in case of court action, is the motto of the International Association for Identification which would have the country use. Officials of this organization contend that it would make it difficult for accident witnesses to "forget" when hailed into court.

The idea was brought up at the convention of the criminal identification specialists here by Andrew J. Kavanagh, chief of police at Rochester, N. Y., who has worked it out with the Eastman Kodak Company.

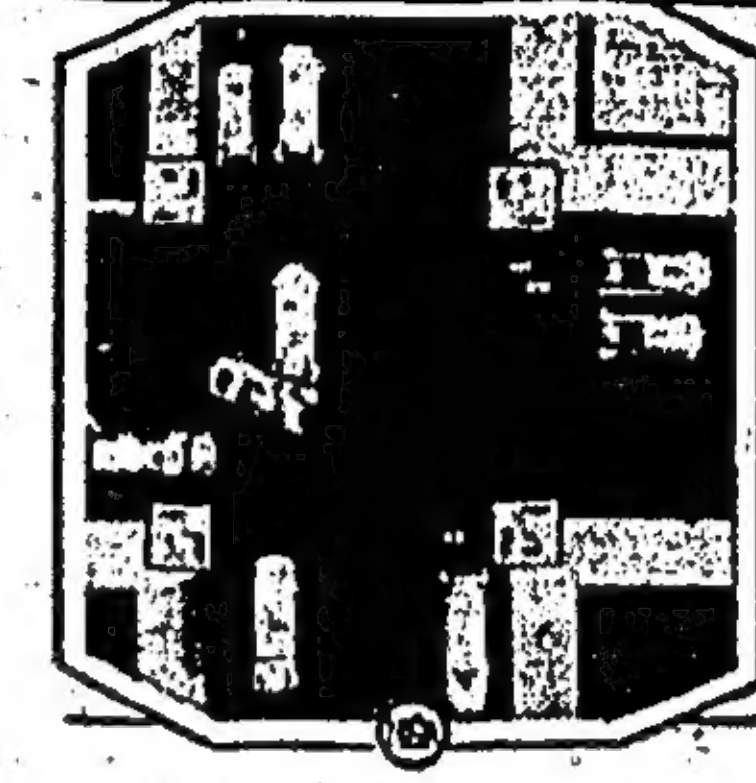
Here is the way it works: When an accident takes place, witnesses and participants are taken as quickly as possible to the police station. There an evidence camera is set up.

By means of black strips for streets and miniature automobiles, fire hydrants, traffic lights and telephone poles, the police officer in charge will reproduce the scene as each witness remembers it.

As the scene changes according to each witness, photographs are taken. Each car in the accident will be numbered so that the witness will know which car is which. Before the photograph is taken the witness will sign affidavits appearing in one corner of each diagram. This affidavit will appear in the photograph.

When these photographs are produced in court they will guide the witness in giving correct testimony, it is said.

The miniature cars and street features will be a great help to excited witnesses who get details hopelessly jumbled under questioning, it is explained. The pictures will eliminate hundreds of words of description.



Photographic records of traffic accidents as seen by various witnesses are urged as a means of presenting correct court testimony. Above, Lieut. E. F. Burke of the Rochester, N. Y., police department is showing how a special camera for this purpose works. Below is a photograph showing an accident as seen by one witness.

SAVE PUNCTURES.

Penny Wise and Pound Policy Won't Pay.

ECONOMY AND CARE.

Just before the war—and that does not seem so very long ago—any motorist who completed a week-end tour without repairing a puncture deemed himself particularly fortunate. To-day, those of us who have occasion to dig out the jack and change a wheel, due to tyre trouble, consider that ill fortune has dogged our footsteps, and that we have been singled out to expiate sins of the past.

This revolutionary change, whereby the tyre has merged from the most vulnerable to the most reliable unit of automobile equipment, has been due almost entirely to experiments, both in the laboratory and on road and track, conducted in connection with world speed records.

Standard tyre equipment has, during this period, steadily evolved from the high pressure, narrow section type to the almost universal use of the balloon tyre.

Coincidence with the fitting of these larger section tyres—giving, as they do, greater air capacity in relation to load—the average motorist has shown an inclination to disregard pressures, and usually he carries on so long as the equipment is not flat.

That it is possible to operate under these conditions is certainly a feather in the cap of balloon type tyres, but motorists should take heed, not only of the serious risk involved in this lackadaisical practice, but also in the fact that undue wear and tear is thereby incurred.

Actually, efficient tyre service depends almost wholly upon correct inflation. The automobile "rides" on a column of compressed air, and the tyre and tube are simply a means of holding this air at predetermined pressures.

An Apt Illustration.

Possibly the most apt illustration that may be given would be to take a visiting card and, comparing it with a tyre wall, bend it slightly to and fro. We may assume this to be the tyre wall operating under correct inflation pressure, and so this moderate flexing process could go on indefinitely without ill effect.

Try now bending the card through a much greater arc and see what happens—the card quickly fractures. Knowing, then, that the average automobile tyre flexes 700 times each mile, or 7,000,000 times every thousand miles, it is little wonder that careless drivers pay dearly for their folly.

With particular regard to air pressure, three most important factors are involved. First, the safety of passengers and driver; comfort in riding and insulation of chassis and body from road shock; and, third, economy.

Manufacturers provide a casing and tube to carry a definite load if inflated to a stipulated air pressure. This pressure is under absolute control of the driver, and if he fails in his part of the contract he has but himself to blame.

The outlay of a few shillings will secure an efficient tyre gauge, and ten minutes testing each week may involve a saving of many pounds over the season's motoring.

Care That Pays.

Actually, each tyre when fitted to the car has before it a definite potential mileage, and every owner should aim by rationally considering the conditions under which it is working, to secure this figure.

Next to correct air pressure, the most important factor in economy is that of speed, and in this regard it would pay motorists to remember that a given tyre will last two and a half times as long when driven at 25 miles an hour as it will at 50 m.p.h.

Consequently, while the rational driver with modern tyre equipment may justly expect 10,000 miles per set, the road hog seldom sees more than half that distance through before meeting trouble.

Again, those drivers who regularly practise "flash" starting by letting in the clutch at full throttle on low gear must pay dearly for their fun.

The driving wheels spin, and, due to friction against the roadway, generate such terrific heat that the rubber tread momentarily becomes soft and plastic. The net result is that rubber equivalent to 100 miles of normal running is worn away in the first ten yards.

Violent braking has a precisely similar effect, and those ugly black skid marks on the highway—definite evidence of locked wheels—cost motorists more than 6d. a yard!

Uneven Wear.

In connexion with braking, motorists should note that uneven wear in any pair of tyres can frequently be traced to faulty brake adjustment, causing one or other of the tyres to do the major portion of the work. Furthermore, while pressed steel, wire or disc wheels in normal use act as radiators and help to dissipate heat from tyres, they also act as conductors where brakes are binding on drums—to the detriment of the equipment.

So far, motorists have been told why it pays to bestow a reasonable measure of care upon their original tyre equipment, and the penalties arising from carelessness; but there is another aspect bearing upon economy certainly worthy of consideration.

After a tyre thread has worn down to the strip the advisability of retreading demands attention, and in this regard the success or otherwise of this plan depends almost wholly upon the care and attention given to the original case.

Retreading a casing that has habitually been run in a deflated condition is at best, but a gamble. On the other hand, equipment that

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MIX GAS AND "ALKY"

It has been proposed in Turkey that gasoline be mixed with alcohol made from surplus fig and potato crops in order to use up the over-production.

has been kept carefully inflated and in which the walls are sound, may, and frequently does, carry one or two retreads without trouble or worry, so giving the careful motorist thousands of additional miles at very little extra cost.

In purchasing retreads don't adopt the "penny wise" policy of selecting the lowest priced article. Only deal with reputable firms or those giving a definite guarantee.

"Smith's" has received many complaints in connexion with claims on retreads, but in each case the motorist was solely to blame for buying from sellers with

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ADVENTURE!

ROMANCE!

SUSPENSE!

DRAMA!

ACTION!

EVERYTHING!



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"The UNHOLY GARDEN"



A Story Set in a land of strange adventure. . .
A desert outpost safe from the law. Where rogues
preyed on their fellow-rogues and Women preyed
on both.

Heavens for Fugitives. Paradise for Sirens. No-
Mans-Land for Law!

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

JUDGE ON CHILD CREDITORS

"PARENTS NOT GOING TO BE BLED"

"If tradesmen give girls and boys credit on their prospects in after life their parents are not going to be bled for them."

This comment was made by Judge Turner at Westminster County Court in dismissing a claim for £28, balance of account for hats supplied to Miss Patricia Mary Crawshaw, a minor.

The defendants were the girl's parents, Lieutenant-Colonel C. H. R. Crawshaw, of South Audley-street, W., and his wife.

Mrs. Christie Lowry, partner in the plaintiff firm of Miss Swerling—of New Bond-street—said: "We have children—quite babes—who come to order things, who have been introduced by their mothers, and we give them credit. We should be ruined if we said, 'We will see if your mother will pay.'"

Mrs. Crawshaw, giving evidence, said that her daughter's banking account was closed because she abused it.

Children of Twelve

Mr. Pearce (for the plaintiffs) argued that Miss Crawshaw's purchases were essential to her position in society and that her father's credit for the goods could be pledged by her mother.

Judge Turner pointed out that during three shopping days in March Miss Crawshaw ordered ten hats, then on June 9 four hats, and two more before the end of the month.

"I am told," he said, "that mothers come in and introduce their children of twelve years or so, and after that the children come along and they give 'em hats. If they like to do that I don't mind. It's their funeral that they don't get paid for them."

He was satisfied by the evidence of plaintiff company, he said, that credit was given to Miss Crawshaw alone, and was satisfied that Mrs. Crawshaw never ordered a hat as a gift to her daughter.

He allowed the defendants costs.

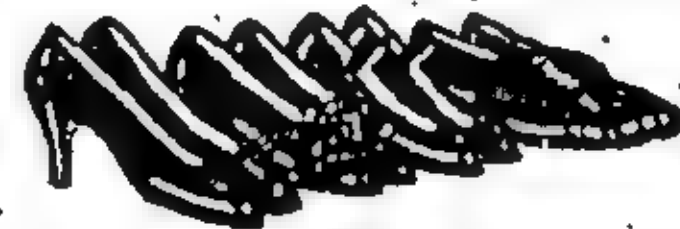
GORDON HIGHLANDERS' MARCH

"COCK O' THE NORTH" FOR "HIGHLAND LADDIE"

It is announced in Army Orders that the Regimental March of the Gordon Highlanders has been changed from "Highland Laddie" to "Cock o' the North."

Dr. J. M. Bulloch, the author of the history of the Gordons, stated the reason for the change. "Highland Laddie," he said, "is a sort of general Scottish tune and 'Cock o' the North' is the traditional title of the Marquess of Huntly, the head of the Gordon family. It was the fourth Duke of Gordon who, in 1794, raised the Gordon Highlanders. Ever since, until the original Dukedom became extinct, the Dukes of Gordon were called 'Cock o' the North' and the title continued with the Marquessate of Huntly, which was another of the Duke's titles."

As new as the first day you wore them

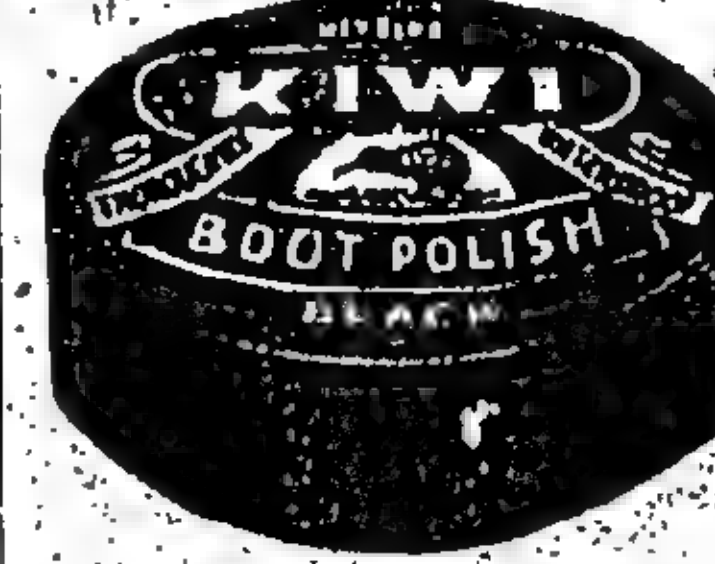


THEIR original gloss unimpaired—shoes leather kept daily clean and Kiwi keep as new as the first day you wear them

Kiwi contains special ingredients that preserve the finest leather, keeping it waterproof and wear-resisting twice as long.

In black and all shades of tan.

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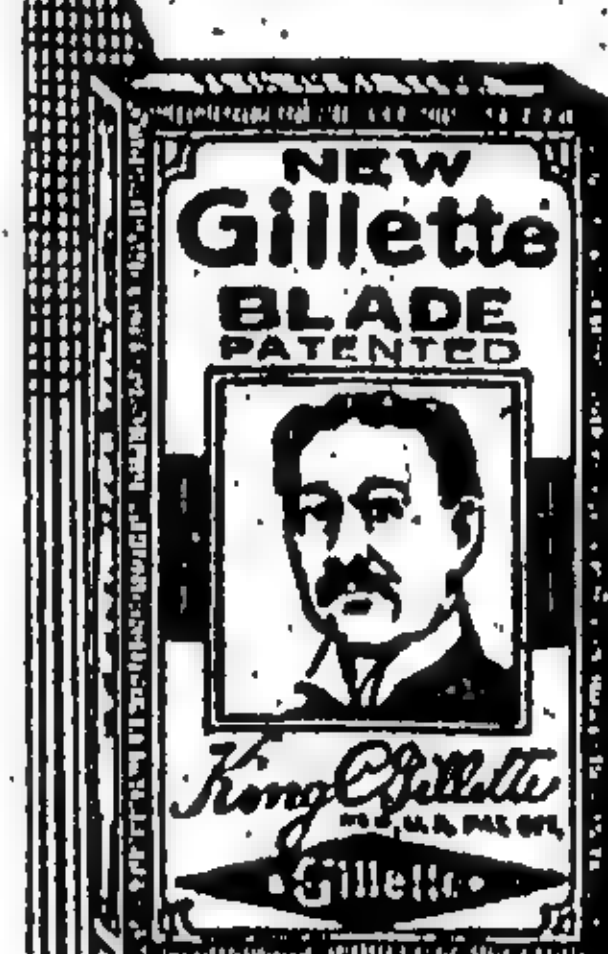


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Y. C. Song, Penang.

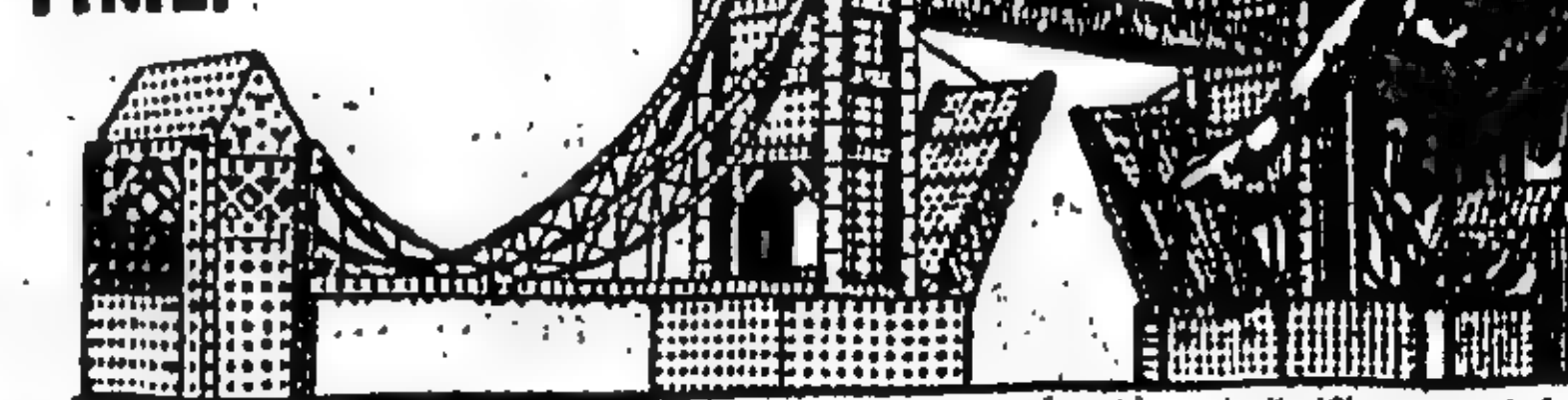
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Made in Liquid and Tablets, each sold in 3 sizes—the larger sizes are the more economical—Also take Phosferine Health Salt, the Tonic as it Cleanses PARSONS Ltd. Proprietors: PHOSFERINE (ASIA) England. Ludgate Hillney & Co., Hong Kong. Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & Co., Hong Kong.

NEW YEAR MECCANO TIME.



Thousands of boys have definitely made up their minds that for them this New Year is going to be a Meccano New Year—Dad simply must get that Meccano Outfit! Well, Dad, it is up to you! Meccano is the most thrilling of all hobbies for boys, and the only one in which the interest never fails. With a Meccano Outfit your boy can build practically anything he wants—a Travelling Crane, a Motor Car, a Traction Engine, an Aeroplane, a Locomotive, or any one of hundreds of models illustrated in the Meccano Manual of Instruction. In addition, he can build scores of others of his own invention. Meccano will develop your boy's creative mind and help him to give practical shape to his own original ideas. This New Year will not be complete for him unless he has Meccano!

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OF COURSE!

— PUZZLE SOLVES
ITSELF

IMPASSE OVER DESIGN
FOR TOWN HALL

Here is the sorry tale of the Town Hall that might have been.

The scene is Southwark, S.E. The dramatic personae, the City Fathers and six well-known architects. Ring up the curtain on the Fathers in conclave, deciding that they shall have a new town hall, a goodly town hall, to replace the present edifice in Walworth-road.

Enter the six well-known architects. Their task is to compete for the honour of the winning design, to set their names (or one of them) for all time on Walworth-road. Enter also Mr. Louis de Solomons, whose task is to make the award. So far all goes well.

Scene 11: The Fly in the Ointment. Six well-known archi-

ects have submitted meritorious designs. The plan of Southwark goes to Mr. C. Cowles-Voysey. Enter the City Fathers; and the City Fathers ponder.

Mr. Cowles-Voysey's plan is not for them, they decide; rather will they browse around their table in the brave building that one of the rejected designs portrays.

Scene 111: Further flies in fresh ointment. What will the six well-known architects think about it?

But the problem solves itself. The six approach the Royal Institute of British Architects, where the final fly is found. Certain stipulations have not been complied with, so they say, therefore the competition, from their point of view, is no competition. Then the six, holding conclave of their own, agree that the rejected shall be the winner and the winner the rejected.

The storm over, a point is worthy of mention. Owing to the exigencies of the financial situation, the Town Hall will not be built.

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WHISKY
— MELLOW
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SPECIAL VALUES IN MEN'S WEAR.

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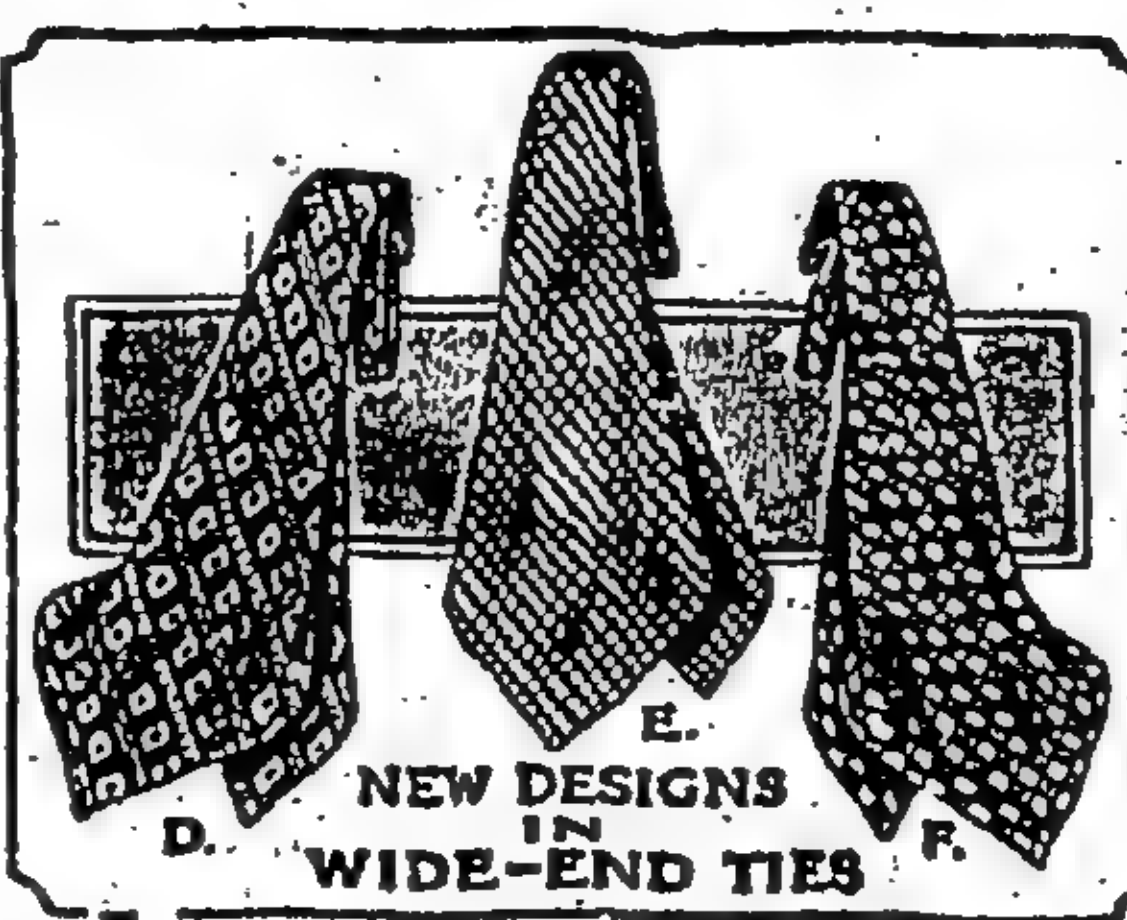


WOOL SLIPOVERS
All Wool Slipovers in Plain
Colors and fancy designs.
\$6.95 to \$12.50



MEN'S
HANDKERCHIEFS.

Men's White Lawn Handkerchiefs with hemstitched border.
18 inches square.
\$2.95 dozen.
Better Qualities
\$7.50 to \$16.50 doz.



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IN
WIDE-END TIES

JUST ARRIVED

We have just received per S. S. Carthage a choice selection of new designs in Grenville Scotch Tweed Ties. All Wool unlined, uncreasable.

PRICE \$5.00 each.

NEWEST
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PYJAMAS.

New designs in Striped poplin Pyjamas with plain contrasting Collars and Cuffs. Fast colours.

\$12.50 to \$26.50

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TUNIC SHIRTS

Plain Colors and neat striped designs. 3 Collars to each shirt.
\$6.95 to \$13.50

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TALK ALONG A
LIGHT BEAMVOICE HEARD 24
MILES AWAY

Scientists of Schenectady, New York, have talked over a light beam twenty-four miles long with another group of scientists at Lake Desolation across the Lower Adirondack Mountains.

This achievement is the sequel to similar experiments conducted in secret for the Admiralty during the war by the British scientist, Professor A. O. Rankine.

In the opinion of Professor Rankine, the method may lead to a valuable means of secret communication. He suggests that there is no reason why the same method should not be applied to infra-red or invisible light rays.

The method is described in America by the present experimenter, Mr. John Bellamy Taylor, as "narrowcasting." The name is derived from the fact that communication is confined to a narrow beam of light in place of the spreading associated with ordinary wireless communication.

In the present experiments a searchlight mounted on top of the General Electric building in Schenectady projected a beam on to a 30-inch mirror which was part of the Lake Desolation receiving apparatus.

To the Adirondacks party the searchlight appeared like a distant twinkling star. Mr. Taylor's voice came across the beam somewhat distorted, but was frequently heard clearly.

The longest distance over which communication had previously been established in this way in America was in the spring of this year, when the Schenectady laboratory talked with the naval dirigible Los Angeles two miles away.

Wartime Tests.

In 1917, however, Professor Rankine was able to talk over a distance of between two and three miles, and when the ban of secrecy was lifted after the war his results were published by the Physical Society of London.

"I am not at all surprised at the present improvement," Professor Rankine commented, "which would be sufficiently accounted for by the improvement in amplification and in the photo-electric cells which would be used at the receiving station."

"In my experiments the vibration of speech was imparted to the light beam through two grids. When the transmitting mirror was stationary the two grids were in alignment and part of the beam of light passed through them. If, however, vibrations from the microphone were allowed to move the mirror through a small distance, the alignment was disturbed and the light was partially or completely cut off."

"The method was rejected by the Admiralty in favour of wireless, on the ground that light beams would be obscured by the smoke of battle. There seems to be no reason why the method should not be applied to invisible infra-red rays and I cannot imagine that a photo-electric cell could not be developed which was sufficiently sensitive to them."

"There would then be available a unidirectional and secret method of communication with no theoretical limit but the curvature of the earth. And the rays would be capable of penetrating fog and mist."

From 1917 to 1918 Professor

CURATES' MARRIAGES

FIVE YEARS' WAIT AFTER
ORDINATION

Liverpool Diocesan Conference adopted a proposal of the Diocesan Board of Ministry that the Bishop should expect from his ordinands a readiness not to marry for at least the first five years after ordination.

The Board reported that the problem was not lack of men to staff parishes but lack of money to maintain staff. It recommended that the stipends now paid to assistant clergy should be reviewed, as "for a single man the present rate is high in comparison with other professions."

Cannon Child, of St. Helena, said the statement as to curates' stipends was untrue when they were compared to the income of doctors, lawyers, and men in the Indian Army. Young men came straight from a university, sometimes without a penny, and the stipends barely covered their expenses.

The Rev. F. Jolly, of Emmanuel Church, Everton, said: "We are willing to make sacrifices, but may we have an assurance that those at the other end of the scale who have so coolly formulated these proposals will lead the way and be willing to bring themselves under the same review?"

MR. QUO'S FEARS.

IF POST-WAR PEACE SYSTEM
BREAKS DOWN

London, Dec. 30. Mr. Quo Tai-chi returns to Geneva next week. Interviewed by Reuters, he declared he would press for the immediate adoption of the Lytton findings, especially as regards time limit within which the assembly is to accept the recommendations.

He emphasised that the dispute was no longer purely Sino-Japanese, but a world issue, involving the very existence of the post-war peace system. He feared the reaction of 400 millions of Chinese if the system broke down, possibly involving a new orientation of Chinese policy.—Reuters.

EDUCATION METHODS.

CHINESE COMMISSION
STUDIES ENGLISH SYSTEM

London, Dec. 30. The Chinese Education Commission, headed by Professor Chang Chi-pao, left for Paris this morning after about a week's stay during which they visited various Universities and schools and studied the English educational system.

From Paris the delegation will proceed to Geneva and then Italy, whence they will sail direct for China.

During their stay in Britain, the Chinese Educational leaders were royally entertained by the educational authorities who gave the visitors every opportunity of examining the British educational methods.—Reuters.

Rankine was chief research assistant of the Admiralty Experimental Station at Harwich, and in 1910 he was awarded the O.B.E.

recordings of "The Trial of Vivienne Ware" by courtesy of the management of the King's Theatre and the Fox Film Corporation.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30-8.50 p.m. Variety. Humorous Song—A Fly's Day Out. Song—Waiting Time in Old Vienna. Grace Fields (Comedian). 8.42.4. Orchestral—Hawaiian Nights. Orchestral—Alcazar. 8.47.4. Piano Solo—C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue—Medley. 8.50-9 p.m. Variety.

Song—Isn't It Romantic. Song—Love Me To-night. Jeanette MacDonald (Sop.). 24007. Selection—Inverness. Selection—Popular Airs. Pipe Band of 2nd Batta. (Queen's Own) Cameron Highlanders. B3250. A Rival.

Song—The Poor Apache. Maurice Chevalier (Baritone). 24063. Humorous—Will Anybody Here Have a Drink? Humorous—Any Rags, Bottles or Bones? Jack Payne and His B. C. Dance Orch. CB100.

8.50-9 p.m. Love for Three Oranges (Prokofiev). London Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Albert Coates. 9.12.9. A relay of the Revellers. Dance Orchestral from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

12 midnight. Close Down. All records in the above European programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

The Studio programme between 6.30 and 7.15 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME. To-day's broadcast from G.S.D. Daventry transmitting on a wavelength of 25.28 metres (11,865 kc.). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

6.45 p.m. Gramophone records of symphonic music. 6.50 p.m. Talk. 6.55 p.m. Gramophone records of dance music.

7.15 p.m. News Bulletin. Tomorrow's Broadcast from the Empire station.

6.50 p.m. Time Signal from Big Ben. Religious Service, conducted by the Rev. P. McCormick, from a studio. 6.55 p.m. Recital of Gramophone Records of the works of Tchaikovsky. 7.15 p.m. News Bulletin.

Monday's Broadcast from the Empire station: 6.50 p.m. The Signal from Big Ben. Instrumental recital: Piano and violin.

6.55 p.m. Dance Music. 7.15 p.m. News Bulletin. KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from Manila: 5.00 p.m.—Studio Musical Varieties. 5.40 p.m.—Bureau of Commerce and Industry Programme. Informational Period.

6.20 p.m.—English Informational Period. 7.00 p.m.—Request Period. 7.15 p.m.—Studio Pampango Programme. 7.45 p.m.—Ford Service Programme—Gillum and Atterbury.

8.00 p.m.—La Insular Musical Varieties—Lorine Nash and Johnny Harris—piano duets. 8.15 p.m.—Botch. Boie Master Musical Programme.

8.30 p.m.—Callabana Co-oda. 8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations, Studio Music. 9.00 p.m.—Hearing the old year out and the New Year In.

12.00 a.m. Close down. Tomorrow's Broadcast from Manila: 10.30 a.m.—Union Church Services. 11.30 a.m.—Music. 12.00 p.m.—General Electric Home Economics.

12.30 p.m.—Watch Tower. 12.35 p.m.—Luncheon Hour Programme. 1.15 p.m.—Close down. 3.00 p.m.—Bureau of Prisons' Band Concert.

3.30 p.m.—Baseball Game—Sponsored by Athletic Supply Co. 5.00 p.m.—Ten Dance Programme. 6.00 p.m.—Band Concert from Luneta. 7.00 p.m.—Talk by a Catholic Priest.

7.15 p.m.—Studio Dialect Programme—Request Selections. 7.30 p.m.—Piano Recital—Lorine Nash. 7.45 p.m.—La Yobana Programme. 8.00 p.m.—Chevrolet Musical Chronicle—Chevrolet Orchestra—N. Abad and Miss Chevrolet.

8.30 p.m.—Baque Presentation. 9.00 p.m.—Nathaniel Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra—Sky-scrapers by Carpenter—Orchestra—Schubert Melodies. John McCormack and Victor Salon Group. Orchestral Suite by Victor Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Close down. Monday's Broadcast from Manila: 5.00 p.m.—Studio Music. 6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period. 6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7.00 p.m.—Dinner Music. 7.30 p.m.—Request Period. 7.45 p.m.—The Oracle of the Air—Sponsored by L. Everett Steamship Co. (Rajah Chanda).

8.00 p.m.—Western Equipment and Supply Co. Programme—Weandee Novelty Marimba Band. 8.15 p.m.—Studebaker Programme. 8.30 p.m.—Blue Monday Jamboree. 10.00 p.m.—Dance Music—KZRM Jamboree. 10.30 p.m.—Close down.

CHICAGO EXPOSITION. CHINESE EARTHENWARE TO BE SENT TO AMERICA

Nanking, Dec. 30. The Chinese Government is sending 600 selected beautiful pieces of earthenware to American to be exhibited in the Chinese pavilion at the Chicago Exposition.—Reuters Special.

Fox Trot—There's A Crowd. MR678. Fox Trot—We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye To Love. 2703. Waltz—Same Old Moon. MR679. Fox Trot—Sweet Sixteen And Never Been Kissed. MR679. Fox Trot—Sweetheart on Parade. 2683. Fox Trot—Rockin' Chair. 2683. Fox Trot—Troubles Are Like Bubbles. MR656. Fox Trot—It was So Beautiful. MR656.

Fox Trot—Wrap Your Arms Around Me. MR654. Fox Trot—Another Trumpet Playing In The Sky. MR654. Waltz—Tell Me With A Love Song. 22834. Waltz—Cuban Love Song. 22834. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Press News. 12 midnight. "Old Lang Syne." 12.7 p.m. (Approximately) Close Down.

All records in the above European Programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME. 10-11 a.m. A relay of the Service from St. Joseph's Church.

Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei by Ravanella. Adepts Fiddlers by Novello. Ave Verum by Franco. Tantum Ergo by Magno. Adoremus by Ignolo. Sermon: "To-morrow and all our Yesterdays" by Father Finn, S.J. 11.15 a.m. A relay of the Service from St. Paul's Cathedral. 12.15-2 p.m. European programme of recorded music.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 2 p.m. Close Down. 7-10.30 p.m. European programme. 7-9 p.m. A programme of records from Z.B.W.'s Library. Summer Days Suite (Coates). Wood Nymphs (Coates). New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra directed by Eric Coates. Piano Solo—Navarra (Albeniz). Piano Solo—Sovilla (Albeniz). Arthur Rubinstein. Song—The Pines of Pan de Azúcar (Monckton). Song—Arroyo Is Ever Young (Monckton). Winnie Molville (Soprano). Violin Solo—Concerto in G Minor—Adagio (Bruch). Louis Zimmermann. Orchestral—Sylvia Ballet (Delibes). British Symphony Orchestra conducted by Oscar Fried. Song—Tom der Reimer (Loewe). Ivar Andersen (Bass). Piano Solo—Sonata Appassionata (In F Minor) (Beethoven, Op. 57). Harold Bauer. 1st Movement—Allegro assai. 2nd Movement—Andante con moto. 3rd Movement—Allegro ma non troppo. Cello Solo—Goyescas—Intermezzo (Granados). Cello Solo—Adagio—Bach-Silotti (Casals). Pablo Casals. Chorus—Autumn Sea (Baker). 6.40 p.m. Sylvia (Sparks-Gaines). Associated Glee Clubs of America. Orchestral—Orpheus in the Underworld—Overture (Offenbach). State Opera Orchestra, Berlin conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. Violin Solo—Tango (Albeniz, arr. Gruenberg). Yelli d'Aranyi. 9-10.30 p.m. Dance Programme. Fox Trot—Marianne. Fox Trot—A Penny For Your Thoughts. 22923. Fox Trot—The River and Me. Fox Trot—Keep A Song In Your Soul. 22914. Waltz—Poor Little Gigolette. Fox Trot—Cupid's Holiday. 22850. Fox Trot—Mama Just Said. Fox Trot—Lady Play Your Mandolin. 22597. Fox Trot—With All My Heart. Fox Trot—You Didn't Have To Tell Me. 22631. Waltz—Two Hearts. Fox Trot—Falling In Love Again. 22638. Fox Trot—I'm Alone Because I Love You. 22006. Fox Trot—Just A Gigolo. 22006. Fox Trot—Heartaches. Fox Trot—Say Hello To The Folks At Home. 22612. Fox Trot—Just Once For All Time. Waltz—Live Love and Laugh. 22904. Fox Trot—There's A Tear For Every Smile in Hollywood. Fox Trot—You Darlin'. 22463. Fox Trot—There's Happiness In The Hill. Fox Trot—Shoo The Hoodoo Away. 22430. Waltz—I'll Miss You In The Evening. Waltz—Kiss Me Goodnight. 22935. The above Dance Programme composed of Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

MONDAY'S PROGRAMME. 11-12.30 p.m. Chinese recorded programme. 12.30 p.m. European programme of Victor and H. M. V. records. 1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 1.15 p.m. A relay of the Service from the Hotel Orchestral by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

8.15 p.m. Close Down. 8.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme. 7-12 midnight. European programme. 7-11.15 p.m. Sea Shanties. (a) The Sailor Likes His Bottle—O (b) Clear the Deck, Let the Bells Ring (c) Sally Brown (d) Hanging Johnny (e) Whisky Johnny (arr. Terry). John Goss and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. B2891. Shell W. P. With the Drunken Sailor (arr. Terry). (a) Fire Down Below (b) Hullabaloo, Balay (Harris). John Goss and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. B2420. 7.15-8 p.m. The 1st Instalment of a series of

RADIO
BROADCASTPROGRAMMES FOR THE
HOLIDAYS

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 355 metres (846 k/c). 4-7 p.m. Chinese programme. 7-12 midnight. European programme.

7 p.m. Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc. 7.10-7.55 p.m. Variety. Song—Waltzes from Vienna—Love and War. Denish Noble and Chorus. DB620. Instrumental—Many Happy Returns of the Day. Eddie Peabody. DB601. Vocal Duet—We Two. Layton and Johnstone. DB560. Orchestral—Just One More Chance. Albert Sandler and His Orch. DB685. Song—It's a Baby. Eddie Walters (Comedian). DB109. Song—Waltzes from Vienna—For We Love You Still. Marie Burke (Soprano). DB620. Instrumental—Blaze Away. Eddie Peabody. DB601. Vocal Duet—Would You Take me Back Again? Layton and Johnstone. DB560. Orchestral—Victoria and Her Hussar. Albert Sandler and His Orch. DB685. Song—Mo and the Girl Next Door. Eddie Walters (Comedian). DB109. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7.45-8.55 p.m. Band Selections. The Grenadiers Walk (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom). Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. DX836. Rhapsodians (arr. Somers). Deboy Somers Band. DX836. Old Folks at Home and in Foreign Lands (Roberts). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. DX210. 8.5-9 p.m. A Concert. Band—The Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod). Band—The Hussle of Spring (Sinding). The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band. DX268. Piano Solo—Norwegian Bridal Procession (Grieg). Piano Solo—Valse triste (Sibelius). Piano Solo—William Murdoch. DX834. Vocal Duet—Come, Silver Moon (Dowdon, arr. Bealy). Dora Labbette and Hubert Eldell. 9.012. Dance Music. Serenade (Drigo, arr. Auer). Efrim Zimbalist. 9.074. Song—Friend (Bassini and Davies). Song—The Three Comrades (Bernhoff and Hermann). DX284. Mostyn Thomas (Baritone). Octet—The Wedding of the Rose (Grieg, arr. Willoughby). Octet—Hearts and Flowers (Tobani, arr. Willoughby). J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB690. Orchestral—Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe). Court Symphony Orchestra. DX42. Piano Solo—Impromptu No. 3 in B Flat (Schubert). Ethel Legnka. 9.477. 9-12 midnight. Dance Music. Fox Trot—They All Start Whistling Mary. Fox Trot—Happy-go-lucky You and Broken-hearted Me. CB408. One Step—I Love A Parade. Fox Trot—Lullaby of the Leaves. MR600. Tango—Goodnight Vienna. Waltz—My Pretty Flowers. CB441. Fox Trot—Love Me To-night. Fox Trot—The Old Man of the Mountains. CB510. Waltz—Wahash Moon. Fox Trot—Alone and Afraid. CB295. Fox Trot—The Clouds Will Soon Roll By. Fox Trot—Sing a New Song. MR638. Fox Trot—Here's Hoping. Fox Trot—Tell Me To-night. CB523. Waltz—Song of the Bell. Waltz—A Shanty in an Old Shanty Town. CB514. Fox Trot—Out of the Blue. Fox Trot—Venetian Lady. CB500. Fox Trot—Say It Isn't So. Fox Trot—Let's Put Out the Lights. CB524. Fox Trot—Looking on the Bright Side. Fox Trot—After To-night we Say Goodbye. CB511. Waltz—Bells of Normandy. One Step—Lady of Spain. CB242. Fox Trot—You're the Kind of a Baby for Me. CB403. Fox Trot—All my Life. Fox Trot—Oh, Mo'nah. One Step—Carry On. Waltz—Same Old Moon. Fox Trot—Sweet Sixteen and Never Been Kissed. Smile. Fox Trot—Smile, Please. CB450. Fox Trot—Till we Meet in Old Virginia. Fox Trot—A Love Song of Old Valencia. CB293. Fox Trot—Ain't Ya Coming Out to-night. Quick Step—The Old man of the Mountain. MR680. Tango—Nothing But a Lie. Tango—Marta. Fox Trot—Sweethearts forever. Fox Trot—Thro's Crowd. MR678. Fox Trot—When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba. Fox Trot—Tan Tan Tivvy. Tally Ho! MR695. Waltz—You'll Always be the same Sweetheart. Fox Trot—Twas Only A Summer Night's Dream. 2717. Fox Trot—If You Were Only Mine. Fox Trot—Please Handle With Care. 2400. Fox Trot—You've Got Me in the Palm of Your Hand. Fox Trot—I can't Believe it's True. 2695. Waltz—In A Shanty In An Old Shanty Town. Fox Trot—A Great Big Bunch of You. MR655. Fox Trot—Sweethearts Forever. (Continued on Previous Column.)

WM. POWELL, LTD.

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ALL DESCRIPTIONS, COLOUR
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FOOTBALL

Fast play—a goal snatched at the last moment changing fortunes in the greatest state both players and onlookers of the game, however, of tension. Only at irregular circulation of the is this tense, headachy, and one becomes irritable blood nervous. In these circumstances

Bayer's ASPIRIN

gives the greatest relief to both player and onlooker, since it not only removes all kinds of pain, headache, migraine, neuralgia, etc. in the shortest possible time, but relieves the stiffness and regulates the circulation without damaging either the heart or kidneys



BAYER'S ASPIRIN FIRST IN THE WORLD

SHANTUNG DEFENCE.

GEN. HAN FU-CHU TO TAKE CONTROL OF CHEFOO

Peking, Dec. 30. Chinese reporters state that the North-eastern squadron, at present controlling Chefoo will continue to be responsible for the coastal defence of Shantung.

The report adds that the Chinese Government decided not to take action recently Hanchang conference here at present, regarding Feng Yu decided that Gen. Han Fu-chu's halting's presence in Kalgan troops will take over control of

Chefoo and Lungkow, while the North-eastern squadron, at present controlling Chefoo will continue to be responsible for the coastal defence of Shantung.

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DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

THAT WHICH MAN BEGINS FOR HIMSELF, GOD FINISHES FOR OTHERS. —Hugo.

There will be no issue of the Hongkong Telegraph on Monday. We take this opportunity of wishing our readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The Sincere Co., Ltd., announce that their stores will be closed for New Year's holiday on January 1st and 2nd and will re-open on the 3rd.

His Excellency the Governor has approved of the promotion of Lieut. Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., to the rank of Colonel in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

The following additions have been made to the list of medical practitioners in Hongkong:—Dr. Leo Ching-wa, Tan Hoo-choo, Wong Wai-kan, Mak Kai-cham, Kuo Shun-chou, Tan Liang-hwat, Lee Hah-long, Cheung Kung-leung, Lee Shiu-kee, Ng Tin-fong, Liu Yan-tak, Yip Yuet-fong.

Naval and military guards of honour assembled at Queen's Pier this morning, when Major General J. W. Sandilands, on relinquishing the China Command, departed for home by the P. and O. liner Kaiser-I. Lind. After the guards had been inspected, General Sandilands said good-bye to a large gathering assembled at the Pier and then crossed over to the departing liner by the French-Verdi, being given a magnificent send-off.

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony on Thursday.

Tenders are being invited by the Government for the erection of wooden huts at Shing Mun for the housing of workmen and overseers in connection with the waterworks scheme.

The wedding will shortly take place of Police-Sergeant Michael O'Connell, Quarry Bay Police Station, Hongkong, and Miss May Hughes, of "Seaside", Rush, Co. Dublin, en route for the Colony per s.s. Naldara.

Messrs. Dodwell and Co. have issued calendars sent out by Huntley and Palmers, the well-known biscuit manufacturers. The feature is an admirable coloured portrait of the Prince of Wales.

Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., advertise that on Monday, January 2, the Company's Offices and all departments will be closed. On this day, the Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be opened for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

A fashionable Chinese wedding took place on Thursday, at the "Yat" restaurant, West Point, when Mr. Chia Kwong-wan, son of the well-known merchant, Mr. Chia Sik-ning, married Miss Wong Yung-fan. The rites were purely Chinese. Miss Wong is the daughter of Mr. Wong Chan-ting. Mr. Chong Shing-chung, manager of the Pukien Chamber of Commerce, officiated at the ceremony which more than 200 guests attended.

NAVY BOXING CHAMPIONS TO FIGHT IN HONGKONG

ANALYSIS OF THE CLUB AND SERVICES

DISAPPOINTING COMBINED FIFTEEN
UNCERTAINTY OF HONGKONG'S
INTERPORT TEAM

By "Three-Quarters")

LAST Saturday's match between the Club and the Combined Services was a good illustration of how a seemingly strong team on paper can turn out to be quite the reverse. Anyone conversant with local rugby would have said prior to the match that it was only a question of how much the Club would lose by, and that the result was never in question.

THE Services certainly gave a disappointing display, and few members of the side enhanced their reputations. Buckley for once made a mistake when he missed Ferguson while Backer was also at fault on the same occasion. Martin scarcely got a chance—in fact we have yet to see this fine player get his fair share of the ball in attack—while neither Gallot nor Partridge did anything of note. Much of the ineffectiveness of the Services' three-quarter line can be traced to Stoven's unfortunate tendency to run across the field while setting his backs going; apart from this fault, however, the stand-off half played a very good game indeed, and his happy knack of backing up his three-quarters saved awkward situations on several occasions when passes went astray.

OF the Services forwards, I thought that Linton showed a slight improvement on his recent form, but he is still far behind that of last season. Hobert hooked well and was always in the thick of it. I gather that he is likely to be in the Colony for some years, in which case local rugby will be duly benefited. Suter on his recent showings has completely lost that "pop" which characterised his play during his first season in the Colony; in fact I was surprised at his being preferred to Lloyd in the selection of the Services' pack.

THE Club XV seem to be maintaining the improvement they have shown in recent games and should make the Army go all out to secure the Triangular Tournament honours when the two sides meet in a week's time. The handling behind the scrum has improved enormously and Riggs and Ferguson are both playing better than I have ever seen them do. If Selby were only fit and able to take his place again, we might yet see the Club's three-quarter line develop into an attacking force of no mean ability. Macintosh had an off day on Saturday, and was penalised far too often for lying on the ball. His defence is excellent, but he lacks Selby's initiative and quickness in attack. I cannot remember ever having seen him try a reverse pass or exploit the blind side.

THE Club pack, whilst they have improved their play in the loose beyond measure, have

done so, it would seem, at the expense of their scrummaging which has not been so good of late. On Saturday most of the trouble seemed to come from the second row, where the ball was repeatedly held up, while there was an obvious lack of push from that quarter.

OF the eight, I thought Moutrie played well above his form, and both Munro and Hall-Thompson gave good displays, but Miller was scarcely his usual self. McElroy did not manage to secure possession as often as he is wont, but the lack of push behind him and the undoubted ability of Hebert who was hooking for the Services, can easily account for that. However, he put in some good work in the loose in spasms, and his kicking was very useful. With both McElroy and Robertson off the Club's place-kicking was none too good. Certainly Stoven's two players would have converted Ferguson's try nine times out of ten.

RECENTLY a new forward arrived in the Colony in the person of Austin who came down here with the Shanghai Interport XV in 1931. Austin is a back row forward, but on that occasion he had to take on the duties of hooker, and as events turned out it proved to be a hopeless task, as the Hongkong pack had far more cohesion and push than the Northerners, and Austin's share of the ball was very meagre. We have, however, yet to see him play in his usual position in the back row of the scrum, and it may happen that he will displace one of the present Club pack.

TWO-DAY the Club and Navy met at the Valley. Originally this fixture was intended to count as the second round of the Triangular Tournament, but this has now been altered to January 19, and Saturday's game will not count in the competition.

I understand that neither Whit-ham, Griffiths, nor Jenkins will be able to play this afternoon, and, being the last day of the year it is improbable that many of the Bank players will be able to get off, so we can expect to see some new faces in the Club rear division. Under the circumstances it will not be surprising if the Navy upset the Club's recent run of successes.

IT would seem that there is going to be some difficulty in getting a really representative Club side to go to Shanghai for the Interport. Unfortunately Chinese New Year comes at a time when some of the firms most concerned are very busy and the claims of work make it impossible to obtain the necessary leave to travel. Were all the Club players



V. Y. Richardson.

BRILLIANT ENGLISH ATTACK Demoralised Australia

MAKE TRAGIC START IN
SECOND TEST

Voce, Allen and Bowes
Do the Damages

THANKS to the brilliance of the English attack, in which Voce, Allen and Bowes figured prominently, Australia made a tragic start in the second Test Melbourne yesterday, losing seven wickets for 184 runs.

Melbourne, Dec. 30. After tea the attack was entrusted to Larwood and Voce. When McCabe had taken his score to 82, he was finely caught in the slips by Jardine off Voce, the fourth wicket falling for 131. He played a subdued and patient innings and was conscious of the responsibility which rested on his shoulders. He batted for 76 minutes and scored one boundary.

Allen went on in the place of Larwood when the total was 144. The 150 was hoisted after the innings had been in progress for 223 minutes. With a fast ball that kept very low Allen took Fingleton's leg stump after the batsman had scored 89 the wicket falling at 156. Fingleton played an admirable innings of leg-glancing and cutting, although he played several poor shots. He was at the wickets for 234 minutes and hit three fours. He was nearly run out once and was once almost caught, which he cocked the ball up, but Allen failed to reach it. At this stage Allen had taken two for 30.

VOCE, the Nottinghamshire "County" cricketer, who was in splendid form with the ball against Australia yesterday, obtaining the wickets of McCabe, Richardson and Grimmett, for a total of 39 runs.

Richardson was joined by Oldfield and with the total reaching 188, the South Australian was caught at short-leg by Hammond off Voce for 34. It was a neat catch, fast and low at square leg. Richardson's innings was featured by an occasional characteristic pull. His runs were scored in 74 minutes and included five fours. Oldfield made a dogged 18 and was not defeated at the close of play. Grimmett was the seventh batsman to go, being caught at fine leg by Sutcliffe off Voce for two.

Voce has taken three wickets for 39 runs and Allen two for 41. The world's record attendance was broken when 63,993 people paid for admission. The receipts totalled £5,577.

fit and available I would unhesitatingly select the following XV:—Whitham; Ferguson, Riggs, Griffiths, Lammert; Turner; Selby; Moutrie, McElroy, Bradford, Peers, McLellan, Munro, Hall-Thompson, and Miller, with Robertson and Kerr as reserves. How far the team which actually made the trip differs from the above will depend entirely on who can get away, but I trust it will be a side worthy of the occasion, and strong enough to bring back another Interport flag.

TOURNEY IN FEBRUARY

SEAMEN FOLEY & FRAGGOTT

HEAVY & WELTER
WEIGHT TITLE
HOLDERS

ARRIVING ON
BERWICK

MORRIS UNLUCKY

(By "Veritas").

THE silver lining to the cloud of disappointment which hangs over the Hongkong Boxing Association has revealed itself at last.

Early in February the Association will be in the position to stage two championship fights, the contestants to include Seamen Fraggott, welter-weight champion of the British Navy, and Seaman Tim Foley, the "Silent Services" heavy-weight champ.

This cheering news is made possible by the announcement that when H.M.S. Berwick arrives from England next month her complement will include not only Fraggott and Foley, but Seamen "Cock" Berry, Royal Marine and Royal Naval title holder.

Opponents for Foley and Fraggott have not yet been found, but there need be no anxiety on this score.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD. Fraggott has a most imposing record, for in addition to being present holder of the Navy title for welter-weight he has fought Harry Mason, ex light-weight champion of England, when he put up a most creditable display; has met Archie Sexton, contestant for the middleweight belt of England, and fought a draw with Stoker Reynolds, who has been matched with Jack Hood English for the welterweight title.

"Tim" Foley, the Navy's heavy-weight darling, fought at Crystal Palace for the heavy-weight belt, and has also met such a distinguished boxer as Dick Smith, ex-Cruiser weight champion of England.

Seaman Berry holds two title belts at the present, and has to his credit fights with Tony Little, and Frank Ratcliffe, the welter-weight champion of Cornwall, whom he beat.

ARRIVAL TOO LATE. I believe the arrival of these new fighting bloods will come too late to allow Signalman Morris to either offer a challenge for the Middleweight belt of Hongkong, or to defend his welterweight title. He is due to leave the Colony early in January, and it is impossible for the Association to organise a tournament before February.

Whether Ewins will feel like reconsidering his decision and meeting one of the new contingent for the middleweight belt is, of course, a matter for speculation, and possibly the Boxing Association! Unfortunately Jock Croighton is up in Shanghai and so far as is known locally is not expected back here.

KOWLOON CHESS CLUB

Several Postponed Games
Decided Last Night.

Several postponed games in the Kowloon Chess Club Championships were decided last night. C. M. Sequeira new ties with A. D. Sequeira for first place.

Results:
Sealor.
C. M. Sequeira 1 A. D. Sequeira
B. W. Paul 1 B. Soltan
Junior.
A. Prata 1 H. H. Bush

BILLIARDS LEAGUE

A police team defeated the Garrison Sergeants' team in a Steel-Coulson billiards competition match last night, by 318 points to 665.

Detailed scores are: Gooding (P) v Clarke (G.S.M.) 82-160; Bradwell (P) v Farquhar (G.S.M.) 150-58; Ellis (P) v Jordan (G.S.M.) 150-128; T. Pile (P) v Turner (G.S.M.) 180-118; C. Pile (P) v Flood (G.S.M.) 160-88; J. Fender (P) v Robinson (P) 160-101.

RACE SELECTIONS

SUNDAY'S LIKELY
WINNERS

LOCH RYAN MUST

(By "Ringtail").

The following are my selections for Sunday's meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club.

1st Race

Mouche
Social Mark
Red Leaves

2nd Race

Cloudy Eve
Dunco
Malakit

3rd Race

White Heather (if started)
Black Maria
Just Imagine

4th Race

Banjollina
Christmas Belle
Toby

5th Race

Loch Ryan
Koodan
Duke of Milan

6th Race

Festival Eve
The Plover
Snappy Eve

7th Race

Boston
The Curlew
White Label

RACE PROGRAMME.

First Extra Meeting
of Macao Club.

FOR THE 1933 SEASON.

The First Extra Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club for 1933 has been fixed for January 15, and the programme consists of a ladies' race, and races for the "D" and "E" class ponies of the Hongkong Jockey Club. An innovation is the introduction of events for subscription geldings of Hongkong which have arrived in Hongkong since December 5. The programme has been drawn up as follows:

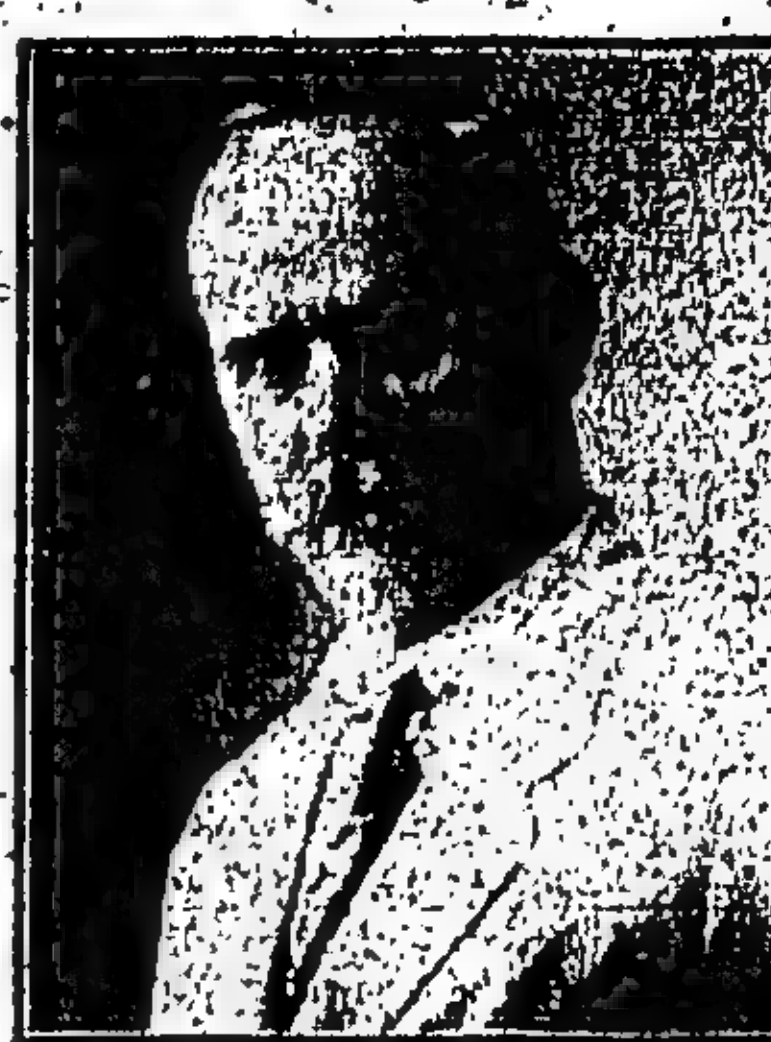
1-1.15 p.m.—The New Year Handicap—Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies of this Club of any Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

2-2.45 p.m.—The Good Luck Handicap—Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies of this Club of any Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

3-3.15 p.m.—The Good Luck Handicap—Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies of this Club of any Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

4-3.45 p.m.—(Unofficial) The Ladies' Race—Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. A Cup will be presented to the Winning Rider. For China Ponies that have not won more than \$1,500 in stakes in Macao, Hongkong and Fanling during 1932. Weight 140 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes since 1st January, 1932. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

5-4.15 p.m.—The Good Chance Handicap—Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies of this Club of any Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Entries will close next Friday at four o'clock.



Mr. G. T. MAY, who, as one of the oldest members of the Hongkong Football Association has succeeded Mr. W. E. Hollands as acting Hon. Secretary of the H.K.F.A.

any Season that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes in Macao, Hongkong and Fanling during 1932. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

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7-5.15 p.m.—The Good Chance Handicap—Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies of this Club of any Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Entries will close next Friday at four o'clock.

8-5.45 p.m.—The Good Chance Handicap—Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies of this Club of any Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Entries will close next Friday at four o'clock.

9-6.15 p.m.—The Good Chance Handicap—Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies of this Club of any Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Entries will close next Friday at four o'clock.

10-6.45 p.m.—The Good Chance Handicap—Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies of this Club of any Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Entries will close next Friday at four o'clock.

11-7.15 p.m.—The Good Chance Handicap—Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies of this Club of any Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Entries will close next Friday at four o'clock.

12-7.45 p.m.—The Good Chance Handicap—Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies of this Club of any Season. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Entries will close next Friday at four o'clock.

MEDWAY AGAIN FAIL

Beaten by Police in
Mamak League

The Police gained another victory in the Mamak Tournament yesterday when they defeated the Medway at King's Park by two clear goals. There was no scoring at the interval, but the Police forwards, as a result of several raids on the naval citadel, netted twice in the second half.

LEAGUE TABLE.

Up to and including yesterday's games:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Radio	13	12	1	0	64	8	25
Royal Signals	15	11	2	2	52	15	24
1st H.K.S.							
Battery	11	10	1	0	51	9	21
Medway	14	0	5	3	27	17	17
R.A.S.C.	16	0	4	6	23	24	16
St. Andrew's	10	7	1	3	20	11	15
Incegnitos	7	0	0	2	7	3	14
Police	9	6	2	1	19	14	14
R.A.M.C.	15	3	6	7	15	25	11
Harley	9	0	0	4	17	20	10
Royal							
Engineers	14	4	1	8	13	32	0
Phoenix	0	3	3	16	17	9	0
12th Battery	9	4	1	4	10	13	9
Tamar	13	3	2	7	13	24	8
Wishart	5	3	0	2	10	15	6
Farhian	6	3	0	3	13	13	6
Vietnam	5	2	0	3	4	7	4
24th Battery	8	1	2	5	7	21	4
German Club	10	2	0	8	8	37	4
20th Battery	9	1	1	7	3	19	3
Destroyers	2	0	1	1	3	4	1
K.I.T.C.	13	0	1	12	7	51	1
R.A.O.C.	11	0	1	10	0	37	1

Radio Club to Meet Team of Portuguese Players.

The Macao Hockey Club are always anxious to meet Hongkong teams in friendly matches in the Portuguese Colony during the hockey season, and they have already extended invitations to several local clubs for the New Year.

The Radio Sports Club are the first to accept the invitation, and are sending a team over the week-end to play against the Macao club.

The match is to be played tomorrow afternoon with the following representing the Radio Club—Man Singh; Pardaman Singh and J. S. Grewal; Karam Singh, M. H. Hassan and Mohinder Singh; Surjit Singh; Atar Singh; Gurbachan Singh; Kalwant Singh and Jagreet Singh.

GOLF CLUB MEMBERS.

Confirmation of Recent
R.H.K.G.C. Limitation.

At an extraordinary general meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, held in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. last evening, the resolution relating to the limitation of membership passed at the annual meeting of the Club of December 18, was confirmed. The motion for confirmation was proposed by the Captain, Mr. R. S. Morrison, who presided, and seconded by Mr. G. S. Archbutt.

In a recent issue of the Westminster Bank Review, a financial expert, dealing with the prospects of the revival of British and world prosperity, wrote:

"If revival has not yet definitely begun, the stage has been set . . . The Stock Exchange, the most sensitive of all barometers of national feeling, has begun to think once more in terms of future revival . . .

"The world's innate virility, in the face of the worst depression, has shown more than the first signs of determinedly reasserting itself

"The present opportunity, the most promising since depression began, is far too precious to be lost for want of courageous collective action."

The best form of "collective action" the Hongkong business man can take is to advertise jointly in the South China Morning Post and the Hongkong Telegraph which will give him easily the best collective results in South China.

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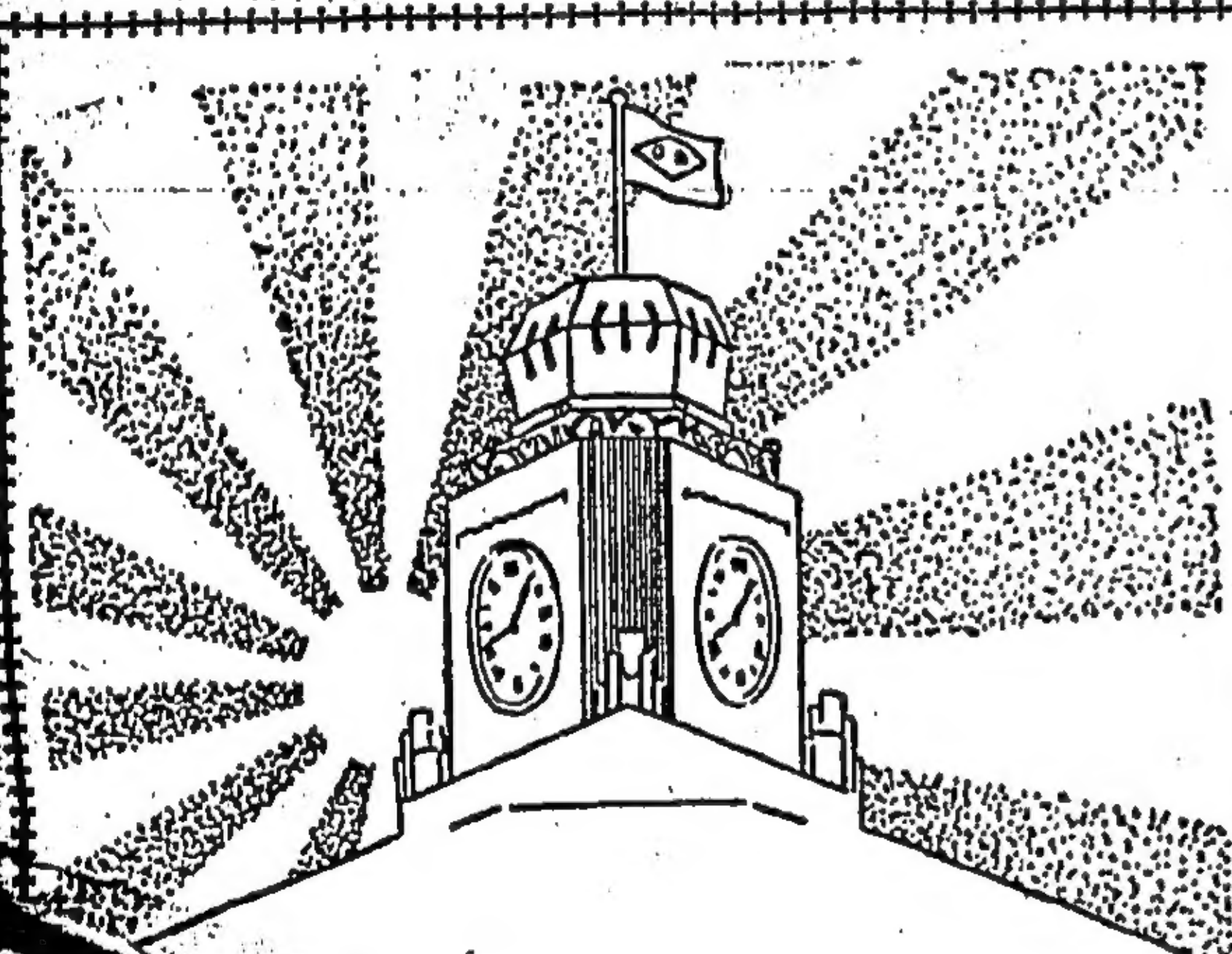
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NEW BISHOP ENTHRONED

DEAN SWANN INDUCTS DR. HALL

FINE SERMON

With the full ceremonial of the Church of England, the Right Rev. Ronald Owen Hall was enthroned as Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, by Dean Swann in the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist yesterday afternoon.

A distinguished gathering, which included His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel and Lady Peel, members of the Legislative Council and the Colony's most prominent citizens packed the church to its utmost capacity. The scenes surrounding the enthronement were most impressive.

The Bishop was shaken with emotion as he received the Dean's blessing.

Bishop's Sermon.

Mounting the pulpit, he delivered his first sermon in Hongkong, saying: One hundred and twenty-five years ago Robert Morrison left England for South China. Five weeks ago I left England to come to this place, leaving the same city in which Robert Morrison grew to manhood. I was born in that city and have lived and worked there for the greater part of my life. What it cost Robert Morrison to leave Newcastle for China I do not know. I do know what it cost me. For the past six years my life has been in the homes of Newcastle people, with the sick, with the bereaved, with the countless unemployed, for whom life has little hope and no meaning, and with the boys and girls, who as they grew to manhood and womanhood, gave me so generously their confidence and their friendship.

Jesus of Nazareth went over Jerusalem. My heart is still sore for my beloved Tyneside, for my fellow townsmen, for the pits and shipyards and heather hills of the North country.

In a strange way God has tied my life to China. In my school-days I had three friends. We were as intimate together as David and Jonathan. In the stern days of the war they were all taken and I was left alone. I could make no new friends. Something was dead in me. I had lost the capacity for intimate friendship with my fellows. In 1922 I was sent to the Student Conference in Peking. At that Conference the capacity for friendship was restored to me. As a gift from God there came into my life a friendship as deep and as strong as those the war had taken from me. It was friendship for and with a Chinese Christian. Four years later I sat where you now sit while he spoke to you from this pulpit. His friendship has done two things for me. It has given me back my capacity for friendship with my fellows. And it has given me a love for the people of China second only to my love of my own people.

Love of Chinese.

You can imagine then the deep joy which is mine, a joy which is not destroyed by an overwhelming trepidation, because I can now combine the two great loves of my life, my own countrymen and the Chinese people. I am proud and grateful to God that I am allowed to serve you here in this vigorous and beautiful colony, and also the great Chinese people, through whom God opened my heart again to

friendship after the bereavement of the war.

In another sense my ministry is a twofold one. Its first and chief aim is to share with you the knowledge and the power of living communion with the Eternal God, that we may learn from each other to know ever more fully the meaning of Sonship to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. And the second part of my ministry, as I understand the commission that has come to me down the ages from that night when Our Lord spent the whole night in prayer before he chose the twelve, the second part of that commission is to forge ever stronger and stronger links in the fellowship of the Gospel of Jesus Christ between China and Britain, two nations whom God has made to serve one another in brotherhood and peace.

That you have set me tonight upon the Bishop's seat in this Cathedral, the Mother Church of our communion in the Far East, and till me the Mother Church in the growing family of God which we call this diocese, that you have asked in this service means this to me: that you have dedicated yourself and this whole diocese afresh to the work of Christ in South China.

A Desire to Serve.

I am very grateful to you that you are willing to accept as raw a novice as your fellow worker. I do want you to know how earnestly I desire, to serve you faithfully, humbly, and in the power of God.

In a way that I cannot describe I have been conscious of the power of the prayer that has been offered for my wife and myself in the past months. My predecessor was, I know, not only a great administrator, but also a man of prayer. I know how much his prayers and love are with us at this time. From him and from others I have heard how constant your prayer has been.

To-night I stand here first of all to ask that that prayer may be continued. To-day and in the years that lie ahead, we have more need and not less to be bound together in the bond of mutual prayer one for the other.

I ask not only for your prayers, but for a particular way of prayer. For prayer that is continually forgiving. Should his crop fail the farmer does not blame his fields. He is not bitter towards it. Rather he gives it more care, he will plough it more deeply and manure it more generously. But with people we are not so wise. If we do not get from them exactly the crop we expect, if they fail us or wound us, or betray work which is very dear to our hearts, we give them not more but less of love and care. There grows in us a root of bitterness towards them.

I know that in many things I shall disappoint you. You will not get the crop you expect from this field. I ask that your prayer for me may have then and always the giving and forgiving quality of God about it: that you will give more love and care for me in your prayers, just at those times when I disappoint you most.

Pray too with me that my prayer for you may be of the same sort, that I may not say in the deep places "that man or that woman is no good," so that the trend of my being is set against them, but rather that on my knees I may say "I have not understood. There is need of more time more love more trouble for that one."

So may the fertile and forgiving love of God flow in this

diocese with power to win many souls for his Kingdom.

Russian Experience.

It was inevitable tonight that I should speak thus personally to you. I have one more thing to say about my being here. A recent English visitor to Russia was tempted to kneel down and pray in a Russian Church when his guide spoke, alightingly of God. But he dared not do it. He knew then that he in his heart, had given only lip-service to the religion of his country, he had done by neglect what his Guide was doing by conviction. He was ashamed in the presence of an honesty greater than his own.

I am here among you to challenge the deep places of your hearts. What think you of God? and still more sternly What, think you, does God think of you? If there is no God this service is a pathetic mockery. If any one of you thinks there is no God I beg you in his name to be as honest as some Russians and refuse to countenance this dangerous superstition. For the religion of Jesus is dangerous. He came to bring not peace but a sword. So in Jesus' name I warn you that I am here as a highwayman, and worse than a highwayman. The highwayman at least gave the frightened travellers a choice. "Your money or your life." I give no choice as my Master gave none—He will have your life and nothing less. But he puts no pistol to your head "We are ambassadors of Christ," says S. Paul, "entrusted you in the name of God." He emptied himself and came embodied as a servant. "Lord Thou shalt never wash my feet." And the answer in word and act was "If I wash Thee not Peter thou hast no part in me." Indeed since Calvary this Highwayman has been more active than before. He is not limited to the by-ways of Palestine. More often than not it has been on the Emmaus road he has been found.

The Help of God.

I want you to notice his method on the Emmaus road. As you ponder, in disappointment or bitterness, that life does not fulfil its promises; that this youth of yours of which you had hoped so much is slipping from you unfulfilled, that the ministry given you in ordination, has lost its first fire, and leaves cold against your inmost heart a fear that it is not what it seems; or, it may be—as a sick man who watches his own life ebbing from him you are watching a steady decay in the strong invigorating intimacy between wife and husband, or the failure of business or academic work to fulfil its early promise. You may hide it and turn away from these ponderings to other things, but you know and I know that deep in your heart there is the Emmaus question "We thought it had been He that would redeem Israel, we thought it had been He who would give life meaning but now there is only a corpse."

He comes up quietly beside you as you walk with leaden steps the Emmaus road. And He explains your own experience to you in the light of his. He shows you life can (Continued on Page 11.)

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(NDL) S.S. "Alster" 5th Jan. Tripoli, M'los, Oran, R'dam, H'burg and Bremen.
(HAL) S.S. "Sauerland" 7th Jan. Genoa, Barcelona, Rotterdam, Hamburg.
(NDL) S.S. "Trier" 14th Jan. Genoa, B'los, L'bon, A'dam, H'burg, B'men.
(HAL) S.S. "Ermland" 23rd Jan. Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg.
2nd Jan. (NDL) S.S. "Havel" 28th Jan. M'los, C'blance, A'dam, R'dam, H'burg, B'men.
6th Jan. (HAL) S.S. "Leverkuken" 5th Feb. Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg.
17th Jan. (HAL) S.S. "Nordmark" 17th Feb. Genoa, M'los, R'dam, H'burg.

NDL Hongkong/New Guinea service: S.S. "FRIEDRICH" 2nd January, 1933 to RABAU and ports.

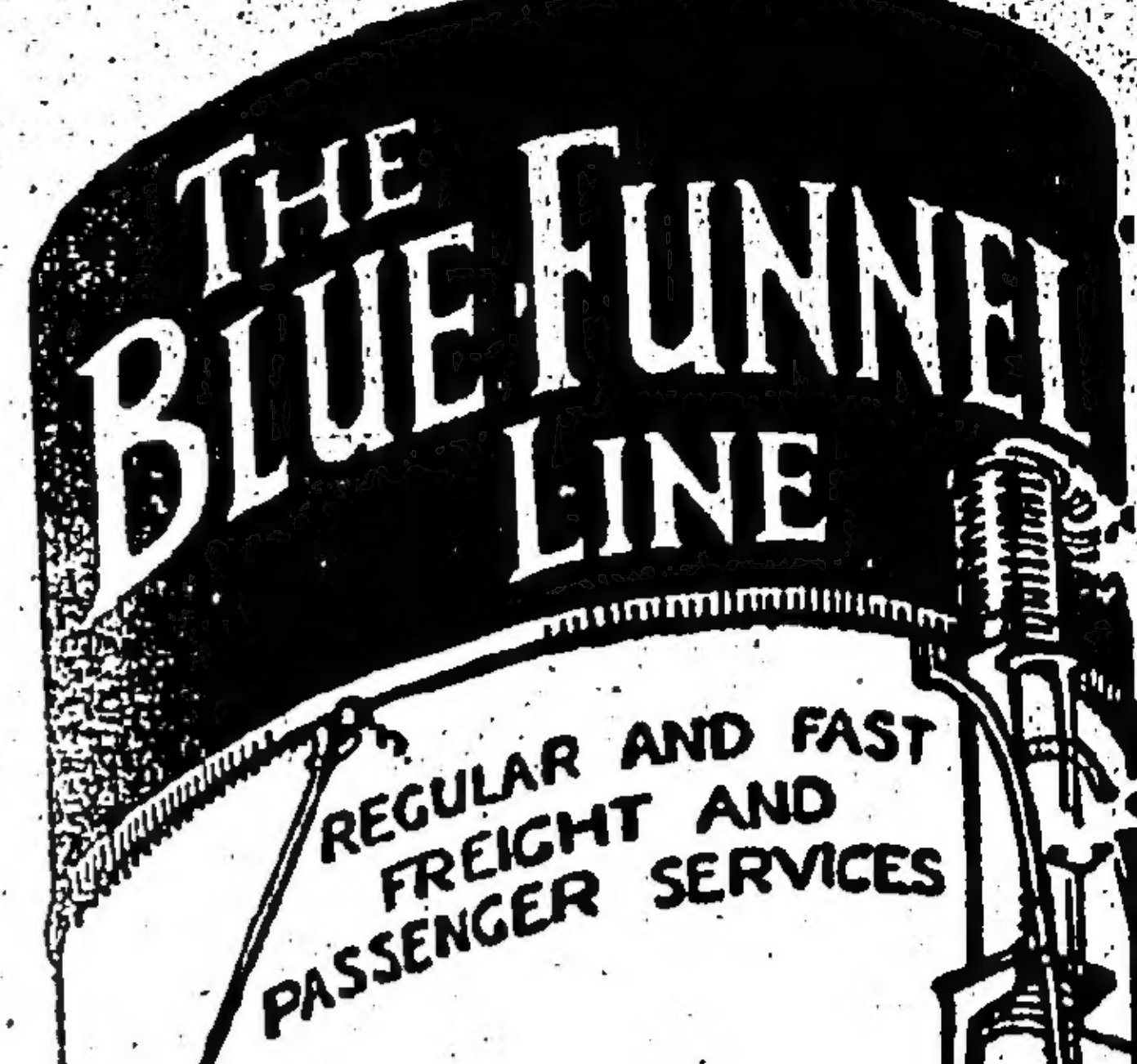
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NEW BISHOP ENTHRONED

(Continued from Page 10.)

only come out of death, whether for the Messiah or for the plain man and woman, that it is only when these things on which you built the solid hopes of your life have failed you, have indeed become corpses, only then can their true life become available for you, and you find your life in His.

For the moment your heart warms within you. But he makes us though he would go further. For the next move is yours. He cannot and will not take it. Remember the depths of his courtesy. He entreats. There are no spurs on his heels but great wounds in his feet. There is no pistol in his hand but the red marks of the nails.

He makes as if He would go further. He will only stay if you want Him. You must say "Abide with me." Then He will come in. And when you lay before Him the bread, that so-common stuff of your everyday living. He will take it and break it, as He let them break His own body, and so making it his own He will give it back to you.

And as you set out to live again in Him and for Him this old dying life of yours which he has made one with his own you will find that it is life indeed, and you will know that peace of God that passeth understanding.

After the Lord's prayer had been recited and another hymn sung, Bishop Hall blessed his people from the Altar and left by the West door, accompanied by his clergy and the choir.

PRIZE DRAWING.

WINNING NUMBERS OF AMBULANCE EVENT

The St. John Ambulance Brigade prize drawing, which took place yesterday afternoon at the Comrades' Association, was well attended, those present including Mr. A. Morris, Assistant Commissioner of the Brigade, and Messrs. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., Ip Lan-chuen, Fung Heung-chuen and Mok Ying-kwai, who are members of the Brigade's finance committee.

Before the drawing took place Mr. Ho Kom-tong announced that although only 39,783 tickets were sold the prizes would be distributed to their full value, as though all the tickets had been sold.

The first prize is a diamond ring worth \$10,000, the second a motor-car worth \$4,000 and third an article worth \$1,000. Fourth and fifth prizes will get articles each worth \$500, the sixth to ninth prizes will be each worth \$250, and the remaining prizes each worth \$100. The prizes will be distributed at the Fung Tang Office in Pedder Building.

The list of winning numbers is as follows:

No. 1, 3902A; No. 2, 3562A; No. 3, 8655F; No. 4, 8374E; No. 5, 9181B; No. 6, 3212C; No. 7, 9757D; No. 8, 7407A; No. 9, 0858A; No. 10, 0774D; No. 11, 4422D; No. 12, 1665B; No. 13, 9449E; and No. 14, 8018F.

The first three prize-winners are: No. A3902, A. Chung, Naval Yard.

No. A3562, F. Tuxon, Kowloon Tong.

No. F8655, May Ki Hop Kwan, New Territories.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenny

The alluring award of the new grand slam bonus, which is 2250 points, is very apt to cause a great deal of wild bidding on the part of many money bridge players when they think there is any chance of making the grand slam.

In the past, most players were willing to stop at a safe small slam, but now, with this extra large award as the prize, they will take the gamble on a doubtful grand slam.

To-day's hand is a good example of this. While I do not think that the grand slam should be bid, the declarer, played the hand well after bidding the grand slam.

♠K-J-5	♠7-4
♥K-Q-10-5	♥J-8-6-2
♦A-10-5	♦Q-8-7-
♣A-K-4	♣10-8-5

The Bidding

South bid one diamond. The hand is not strong enough for an overcall no trump. West passed, and North bid three no trump.

This bid of three no trump is a slam try. It does not deny a bid-dable suit, nor does it deny support in diamonds.

South accepted the slam try by bidding four no trump. This was a little optimistic, as South should have had a five-card suit in order to have accepted the slam try.

After the bid of four no trump, North well knew that there was a small slam in the hand, and decided to take the gamble for the grand slam, hoping for an advantageous lead or a squeeze play to give him the grand slam.

The Play

East had a difficult opening. Not wanting to open away from either hearts or diamonds, as the lack of hearts or the queen of diamonds might be the trick that would set the grand slam, he decided to open his short suit, and led the seven of spades.

West played the ten, and North won the trick with the jack. The opening lead of the seven indicated to him that East had opened a short suit.

He decided to play East for the queen of diamonds and led the five of diamonds, finessing the jack in dummy. A small heart was returned and won by North with the king.

North led the five of hearts, winning in dummy with the ace and then returning the four of hearts. West discarded the deuce of spades and North won the trick with the queen. East now had the good jack of hearts.

Declarer then led the ace of diamonds, and when West's nine dropped, this warned him that East now held the queen and eight of diamonds.

North next took three rounds of clubs, winning the last club in dummy and East followed with the four.

And now the squeeze play—the nine of spades was led from dum-

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my and won by the declarer in the North with the king of spades.

East is helpless—he holds the jack of hearts and the eight and queen of diamonds. If he discards the jack of hearts, North's ten would be good, while if a diamond is discarded dummy's two diamonds will be good.

Mr. Auslander had successfully made his grand slam. However, it required a finesse, an advantageous opening, and a squeeze play.

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RAOHI	17,400	14th Jan.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
CARTHAGE	14,000	28th Jan.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BURDWAN	6,500	4th Feb.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	B. m'bay, M'les & L'don
R. JUPUTANA	17,000	25th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don

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Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALMA	10,000	10th Jan.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd Jan.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	7,000	4th Feb.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb 1933.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	
NAHEIN	7,000	1st Apr.	

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*NELLORE	7,000	7th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TAKADA	7,000	13th Jan.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
ISOMALI	6,800	25th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
R. JUPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
CORFU	15,000	10th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
*B. NGALORE	6,000	23rd Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
CORININ	15,000	24th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama

*Cargo only. *Calls Nagoya & Yokohama.

All dates are approximate and subject to attention without notice.

Parcels Measuring not more than 5 ft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to

MACKINNON'S, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents.

P. & O. Bldg., Connaught Rd., Co.

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P.I.), Thursday Is., Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

British Steamers: CHANGTE—TAIPING (Oil Burners)

FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 7th RETURN

" " " LONDON (via Australia) from \$123.15.0.

(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER Duo H'kong Leaves H'kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

TAIPING	Jan. 10th	Jan. 15th	Jan. 16th	Feb. 1st
CHANGTE	Feb. 10th	Feb. 17th	Feb. 20th	Mar. 8th
TAIPING	Mar. 10th	Mar. 17th	Mar. 20th	Apr. 6th
CHANGTE	Apr. 11th	Apr. 18th	Apr. 21st	May 7th

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.

Butterfield & Swire, Agents.—Hong Kong—Shanghai.



FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

Sailings from Hongkong.

To SHANGHAI.	To MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Djibouti, (Aden), Suez, Port-Said.
--------------	--

D'Aragnan	4th Jan.	Athos II	3rd Jan.
Andre Lebon	15th Jan.	D'Aragnan	17th Jan.
Felix Roussel	1st Feb.	Andre Lebon	31st Jan.
G. Metzinger	14th Feb.	Felix Roussel	14th Feb.
Porthis	28th Feb.	G. Metzinger	28th Feb.
Aramis	14th Mar.	Porthis	14th Mar.
Chenonceaux	28th Mar.	Aramis	28th Mar.
Athos II	11th Apr.	Chenonceaux	11th Apr.
D'Aragnan	25th Apr.	Athos II	25th Apr.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports, East Africa, Madagascar by transshipment on our mail steamers at Port-Said or Djibouti.

COMMERCIAL LINE

For DUNKIRK via Haiphong, Saigon—Oran—Le Havre

s.s. "Yangtse"—on or about 13th January, 1933.

For full Particulars, apply to:—

Cie. des MESSEGERIES MARITIMES.

Telephones: 26651. 3, Queen's Building.

SHIPBUILDERS,

SHIP REPAIRERS,

BOILER MAKERS,

FORGE MASTERS,

OXY-ACETYLENE AND

ELECTRIC WELDERS,

MECHANICAL AND

ELECTRICAL

ENGINEERS.

CENTRAL THEATRE

Reached by West Bound Queen's Road Bus.
Telephone No. 26720.

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

Your last chance to see this amazing film that is the talk of the town!

The Sensational Record—Smashing All Authentic Jungle Thrill Spectacle!
LIKE COILED LIGHTNING THE PYTHON STRUCK! 30 feet of lashing fury hurled against the giant cat! While monkeys screamed in every tree they settled a grudge that started in the morning of the world!



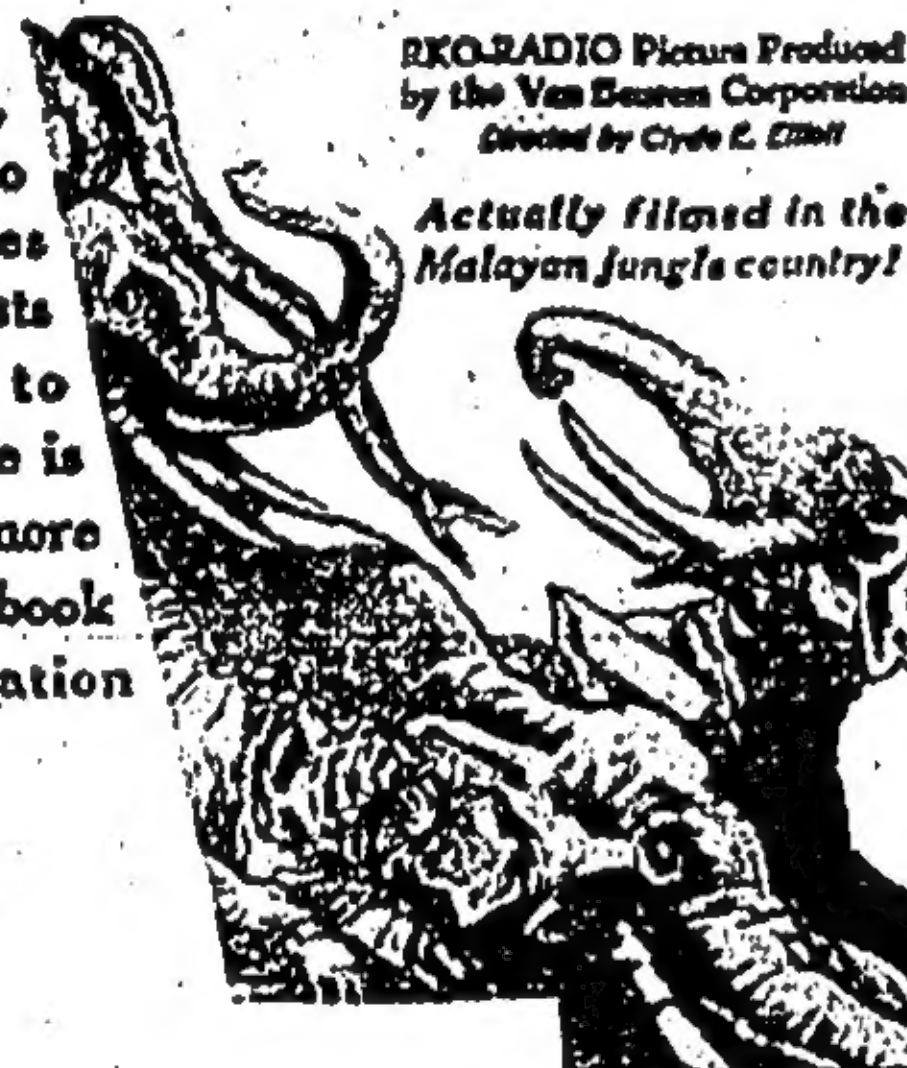
One of the great thrills in
FRANK BUCK'S
Amazing Sound-Film Record
of His Greatest Adventure

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

Go with Frank Buck, Lord of the Jungle, into the trackless wastes where savage beasts hold sway! Hero to millions, his picture is a thousand times more thrilling than the book that held the nation spellbound!

REKORDIO Picture Produced by the Van Beuren Corporation
Directed by Clyde G. Clive

Actually filmed in the Malayan jungle country!



—STARTING TO-MORROW—
A Special Picture for the whole Family—
A Picture Everyone will Enjoy—Bring the Kiddies to See Little Mickey Rooney (As the Ten Year Old Boy "King").
with

TOM MIX

and his Pony TONY

MY PAL the KING

Imagine wildfire TOM MIX as the star of a Wild West show touring Europe! He gets mixed up with the boy king of a small country... is hurled into a local political plot... WOW! THRILLS—ACTION—LAUGHS!

With Mickey Rooney, Stuart Holmes, Noel Francis. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr., from the story by Richard Schaver. Directed by Kurt Neumann.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE presented by Carl Laemmle

DEATH SENTENCE CARRIED OUT

CANTON MERCHANTS EXECUTED

According to reports from Chinese sources, the four Chinese merchants who were arrested by the Boycott Society on a charge of smuggling Japanese goods into Canton and sentenced to death, were executed yesterday afternoon in the eastern suburbs.

It was earlier reported that the provincial authorities had decided to interfere with the sentence, but the presence of police and other officials indicated that the sentence was carried out with official sanction.

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Feltz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchanges for yesterday:

	Cotton	Wheat
	Opening Range Closing	Chicago Winnipeg
January	6.01-6.03 6.02-6.03 6.02	43 1/2 44
March	6.14-6.16 6.15-6.16 6.15	45 1/2 46
May	6.26-6.28 6.27-6.28 6.27	
July	6.38-6.40 6.39-6.40 6.39	
October	6.57-6.59 6.58-6.59 6.58	
December	6.70-6.72 6.71-6.72 6.71	
Spot	6.10	

GERMAN FIRM'S BANKRUPTCY

(Continued from Page 1.)

stated that the title deeds of the New Territories' property were lodged with the firm as a security for \$5,000.

Mr. Agassiz:—I think there will be sufficient assets to pay 6 per cent. As far as I am concerned in this case I am not opposing the receiving order, but I

N. Y. K. RATES REDUCED

NEW YORK SERVICE VIA SUEZ

Radically reduced through fares from Japanese ports, Shanghai and Hongkong to New York via Suez have been established by the N.Y.K. Line by combining the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe Service and the Cunard Line Trans-Atlantic Service. The new low rates to New York, with all the stop-over privileges at all ports on the way to Europe accorded and with excellent accommodation and cuisine, should prove to be most appealing to those intending to make a trip to New York from the Orient during 1933. As an illustration of the low rates offered, a few of the fares are quoted hereunder:

Non-Missionary.

1st Class Throughout.—From Japanese ports, \$112; from Shanghai, \$108; from Hongkong, \$103.
2nd Class to Europe and cabin class trans-Atlantic.—From Japanese ports, \$83; from Shanghai, \$81; from Hongkong, \$77.

Missionary.

1st Class Throughout.—From Japanese ports, \$104; from Shanghai, \$100; from Hongkong, \$96.
2nd Class to Europe and cabin class trans-Atlantic.—From Japanese ports, \$77; from Shanghai, \$75; from Hongkong, \$72.

A combination of either first or second class in the N.Y.K. Japan-Europe service and first, cabin or tourist class in the Cunard Line trans-Atlantic service can be made. Detailed information may be had at all N.Y.K. offices and agencies.

do not want this to be taken as a precedent.

His Lordship granted the order and dismissed the application. Adjourned at the previous sitting of the Court, for a petition against Heinz Arfas, the junior partner of the firm.

PRIZE WINNERS

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

1st A. 3002 A. Chung, Naval Yard.
2nd A. 3562 F. & V. Duxon Kowloon Tong.
3rd F. 8655 Mak Ki Hop Kwan, Kowloon Hang N.T.
4th E. 6874 Hop Chung.
5th B. 9181 Chinese Staff, Wallace Harper.
6th C. 3212 Mrs. Lo.
7th D. 9757 Cheung Chak.
8th A. 7407 You, I and Him.
9th A. 0858 Lo Sau Ka.
10th D. 0774 K. W. Ng, 113 Hagh St.
11th B. 4422 No. 7 Ticket.
12th E. 1603 Ip Sau Chi.
13th E. 9449 R.H.K.
14th F. 8018 Pun Lu Cho.
The Assistant Commissioner and Members of the Finance Committee tender sincere thanks to all purchasers of Tickets and to those who assisted in disposing of the issue. Holders of winning tickets may obtain their Prizes from Mr. Fung Kong Un of Fung Tang Co., Pedder Building.

THIEVES CHALLENGED BY "CORPSE"

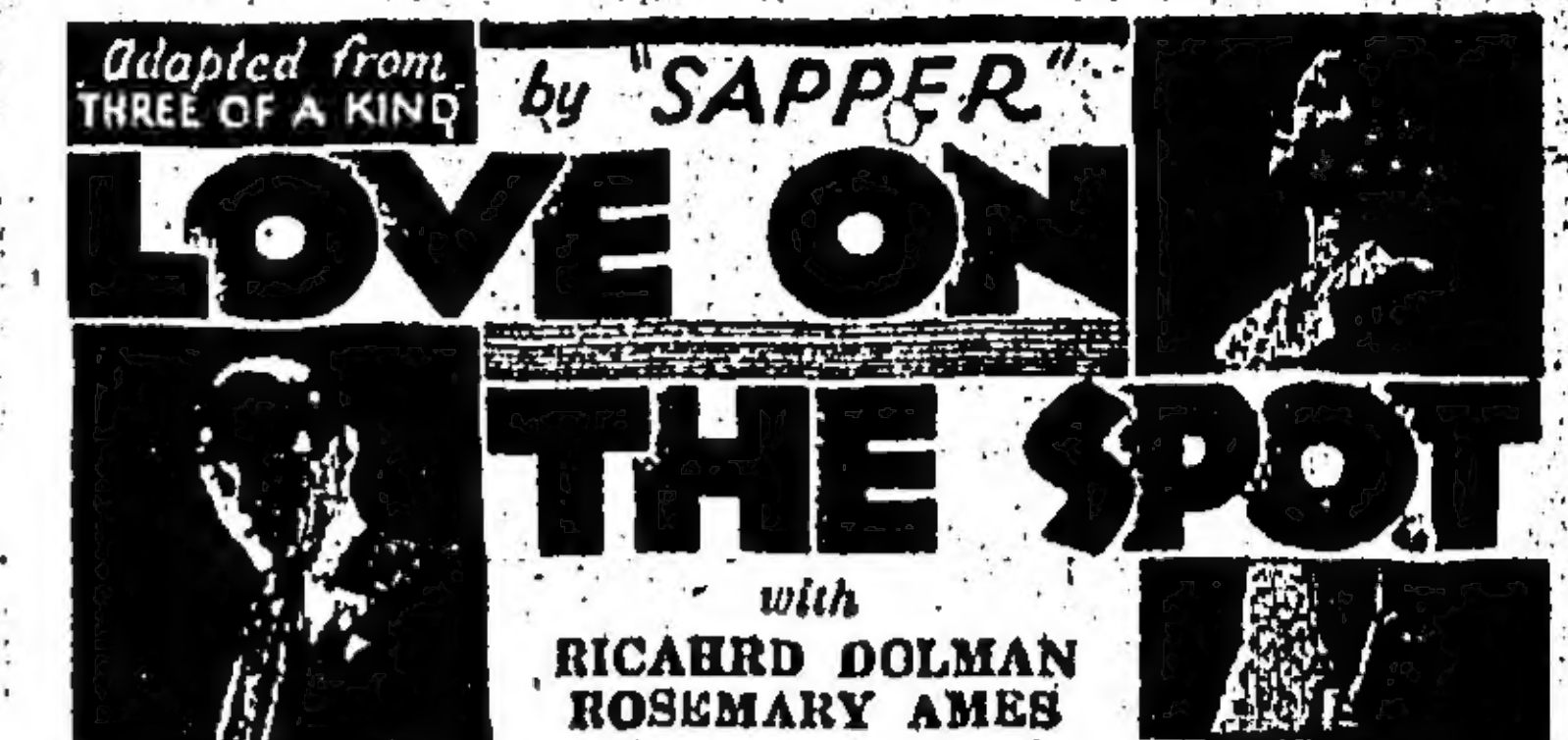
Vienna, Nov. 26.
It is reported from Magyaparents, in Transylvania, Rumania, that three men opened the grave of the wife of a wealthy landowner named Nage, during the night following his funeral, in order to steal valuable jewels which it was believed had been buried with her. When they removed the coffin lid they were horror-stricken to find the woman alive and strong enough to ask them what they wanted from her. One of the robbers had a nervous collapse while the two others fled. Mme Nage is now in hospital where the doctors hope to save her life.

Nearly \$40 out of a total of \$50 paid by a customer for seven rolls of cloth delivered from the Kwong Lun drapers' store at 150, Main Street, yesterday, has been found to be counterfeit money, according to Chan-man, a partner.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

THE LATEST BRITISH MUSICAL
BETTER THAN 'Sunshine Sue'



Adapted from THREE OF A KING by "SAPPER"
LOVE ON THE SPOT
with RICHARD DOLMAN ROSEMARY AMES
You will be whistling the song hits for months
DON'T FAIL TO HEAR
"Shady Lady" "I'm Falling For You"

TO-MORROW

BUSTER KEATON
JIMMY DURANTE
the funniest team in films
SPEAK EASILY
A BUSTER KEATON production
Directed by EDWARD SEDGWICK

AT THE **STAR** SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30 & 5.20 only

"YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID"
At 9.15

The ITALIAN GRAND OPERA CO. presents
"TRAVIATA"

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

JAMES DUNN
SALLIE EILERS
Sweethearts of "Bad Girl"
Dance Team
They Agreed That Love Was the Bunk!
Just two kids, kidding themselves that they wanted success more than they wanted each other!

LIPTON'S FAMOUS TEAS
TRY LIPTON'S NEW PACKET TEA
CEYLONTA
FROM ALL COMPRADORE STORES



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TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE
TEL. 25315
25332

Was This Man A Diabolic Fiend Or A Devoted Father?

All Paris trembled at his cold-blooded crimes. Only his child knew his warm-hearted kindness. The child he protected with his evil deeds!
WHILE PARIS SLEEPS
VICTOR McLAGLEN
HELEN MACK
WILLIAM BAKEWELL
RITA LA ROY
The Real Paris that no Tourist ever sees, that no writer dares describe!
Directed by ALLAN DWAN
FOX PICTURE

TO-MORROW

THE UNHOLY GARDEN
SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
RONALD COLMAN
A far outpost of outcasts... Escaped criminals caught in a web of romance... Tangled lives and loves in a maze of conflict!
United Artists Picture

ORIENTAL THEATRE

Screenland's Funniest Women
MARIE DRESSER & POLT MORAN
in Their Funniest Talking Picture
"POLITICS"
You'll have the time of your life as Marie runs for Mayor and makes the Gracie take to cover.
Marie shows the hand that rocks the cradle can also throw a brick.
RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE
GEORGE O'BRIEN
Special for SUNDAY and MONDAY